

BRUNER EXPOSES STATE MACHINE

And Congressman Ollie James
Does Not Reply.

Asstute Legislator Evidently Did Not
Consider Himself Involved in
Local Issues Discussed.

DR. BRUNER MAKES FRIENDS.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Benton, Ky., Sept. 3.—When the campaign in western Kentucky was opened by a joint debate between Dr. Ben L. Bruner, of Hart county, Republican candidate for secretary of state, and Congressman Ollie James, at Benton yesterday, the fact was disclosed that the Republican campaigner has studied deeply the finances of the state, and understand all the ramifications of the Frankfort machine. These matters Dr. Bruner pressed home, and the fact that Ollie James did not attempt to reply to the charges, speaks well for the astute First district congressman's discretion. After all, this isn't Ollie James' fight.

Dr. Bruner made himself popular in Marshall county and Capt. Ed Farley was around shaking hands.

There were about 2,000 present and the immense throng made it necessary to adjourn to the court house yard. Dr. Bruner was introduced at 1 o'clock by T. B. McGregor, Republican candidate for the legislature in the Marshall-Lyon district. He spoke 45 minutes and was followed by Mr. James in an hour's speech. Dr. Bruner closed in a 15 minute reply.

One of the hits was made when James asked and demanded an answer from Dr. Bruner: "Would you as governor of Kentucky pardon Caleb Powers and others, or would you advise Wilson to pardon them?"

Without hesitation came Dr. Bruner's reply: "If I were governor of Kentucky, or were I asked for advice by the governor, I would first demand a fair and impartial trial for these or any other men charged with a political crime whether he be Democrat, Republican, Prohibitionist, or Populist, white or black, and if the courts of this state persistently refused to grant him such fair and impartial trials, as they have in these cases, as attested by the court of appeals, I would feel disposed to pardon or advise such pardon."

Cheers were deafening and Democrats and Republicans stood up and called out approval. It was a hard jolt to turn the court of appeals on the administration.

State Finances.
Finances of the state were put under the glass and Dr. Bruner with facts gave the hard thinking Marshall county farmers something to ponder over. "How is it the 'machinocrats' boast of having run the state so economically on a 50 cent tax rate?" he asked.

"Auditor Hager says he has managed the finances for eight years on a 50 cent tax rate, and now he declares he favors a reduction of 10 cents, making the rate 40 cents. The school levy he does not favor reducing, the sinking fund and A. & M. college are as low as possible to make them. The three combined use up 28 1-2 cents of the levy, leaving 21 1-2 for general expenses. If he reduces this item, the state will have only 11 1-2 cents for general expenses. 'Now, I ask,' he said, 'Why, if Mr. Hager has had charge of the finances and has administered eight years economically, he can see ahead a saving of 11 1-2 cents, when every one knows the tendency of the state's expenses is to increase, not decrease as time goes. Either Mr. Hager pleads guilty to graft and wasteful waste of the state's finances, amounting to 10 cents, on the \$100, or he is a demagogue trying to make votes.'"

Dr. Bruner called attention to the extravagance in attorneys' fees for favorites of the machine, and said: "They misquote me as saying: 'The state five cents from the sinking fund. I did not say that. I said they stole thousands of dollars, and that instead of there being a surplus in the treasury of some hundreds of thousands of dollars, as stated by Mr. Hager, June 30, 1907, there is an actual deficit in the sinking fund of \$1,040,000.'"

Of the corruption of the "machinocracy" Dr. Bruner said: "In Peter precinct in Pike county there are 260 registered voters. Langley received 261 votes and Hughes 59. Yet Hager and Beckham received 263 votes, three more votes than are registered.

WEATHER FORECAST.



- CLOUDY

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, except probably showers in the east portion. Highest temperature yesterday, 97; lowest, 67.

MASSFIELD.

New London, Conn., Sept. 3.—All that was mortal of Richard Mansfield was lowered into a grave in the little Gardner cemetery, within a few rods of Seven Oaks, his summer home, today. The ceremony was simple but impressive, and was attended by many friends and acquaintances of the late actor.

C. & O. WRECK.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 3.—The Chesapeake & Ohio local passenger train, No. 6, was derailed a mile and a quarter below Kanawha Falls, 31 miles from Charleston, about 8 o'clock last night, and as a result seven are dead and 17 injured. One coach and the combination express and baggage car left the tracks and overturned, rolling toward the Kanawha river.

POSTPONED.

New York, Sept. 3.—The hearing scheduled for today in the inquiry designed to revoke the charter of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, was postponed until Thursday morning.

Chicago & Alton Immune.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—The Chicago & Alton railroad, its officers and employees will not be prosecuted on the charge of granting rebates to the Standard Oil company for acceptance of which the Standard was recently fined \$29,240,000. Attorney General Bonaparte fully justifies the claim of immunity.

Death From Plague.

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—The health board reports one additional death from bubonic plague and two additional cases under suspicion since Saturday.

School House Damaged.

The new Rowlandtown school house, under course of construction by Contractor Weikel, was damaged about \$300 worth, walls being blown down yesterday.

It was telegraphed to the 'machinocrats' they had 800 majority and they answered 'don't you mean 1,800,' and the reply was 'yes.'"

Furthermore 37 citizens of one precinct in Fulton county made an affidavit that they voted for Hays and McCreary and the returns only show 8 votes credited to them. It was here Dr. Bruner paused a second, and said: "You owe it to yourselves the overthrowing of the machine."

The Machine.

Special attorney fees amounting to \$159,232 and the rottenness of the machine, were clearly brought forward. With local illustrations and how the "machinocracy" had patronized particular friends.

One most forcible point and that was well illustrated was the perpetual motion machine and as Dr. Bruner kept his hands revolving in a circle, he spoke of Beckham climbing from speaker of the house, to lieutenant governor and governor and now seeking to be United States senator; Hager, first treasurer, then auditor and now an aspirant for the governorship; Trimble, speaker of the house, congressman and now candidate for lieutenant governor; Vreeland assistant commissioner of agriculture; commissioner of agriculture; and candidate for secretary of state; and Chenault, insurance commissioner, and now seeking to be clerk. The audience followed with applause and many shook their heads in approval. It was a point that could not be refuted.

In his reply Dr. Bruner took up the printing contract and asked Mr.

(Continued on page 4.)

LABOR DAY PARADE IS GREAT SUCCESS

Five Hundred Men in Line of
March Yesterday.

Handsme Floats and Good Music
Are Attractive Features
Along the Line.

MISS HELEN HANNIN, GODDESS

Labor Day in Paducah was a success despite the fact that the storm interfered with celebrations at Wallace park after 5 o'clock. All events scheduled at the park were pulled off and the day passed off nicely.

The parade headed by Deal's band was one of the best ever seen in Paducah. The entire police force was in line and also the fire department. Members of each fire company tried to outshine the others, and the apparatus was beautiful.

There were representatives from every trades union in line of march. Machinists, boiler-makers, cigarmakers, carpenters and painters, metal workers, clerks, caulkers, ship carpenters, hod carriers were in line of march and several industrial floats added much to the parade. One fine float was that of the Grand Leader, a reproduction of a clothing store. A little girl swinging on the float was an unique feature.

Following the white parade colored union men held a second parade and made a creditable showing. A band in full uniform headed the colored parade, marching to the park at Rowlandtown.

Miss Helen Hannin, Goddess of Labor.

Miss Helen Hannin, sister of Mr. George Hannin, the well known Illinois Central tinner, was elected goddess of labor by a vote of 1,380 to Miss Willie Malone's vote of 812. Miss Hannin was supported by the tanners and pipefitters' union, and Miss Malone by carpenters. There would have been more votes, but tickets were not sold after 5 o'clock when the storm came up and threw a damper on further celebrations at the park. On Wednesday night a meeting of the committees will be held to decide on a date for crowning Miss Hannin goddess of labor. It is intended to make the affair a memorable one.

Prize Winners.

Successful prize winners in contests at Wallace park, all prizes bought by the unions, follow:

William Herbst, hat, best gentleman dancer. Mr. Herbst won first prize at the Illinois Central picnic dance at Kuttawa September 14.

Miss Ida Belle Murray, umbrella, best lady dancer.

Miss Helen Hannin, comb, best lady runner.

William Carroll, box cigars, best boat rower.

Great excitement prevailed at the park when the storm came up. Dust, tree branches, and even small stones were hurled about by the wind and there was a general rush for cars and home. No tickets were sold after 5 o'clock, admission being free. Dancing was the only form of amusement at the park after dark.

RAIN SPOILS GAME AT BASEBALL PARK

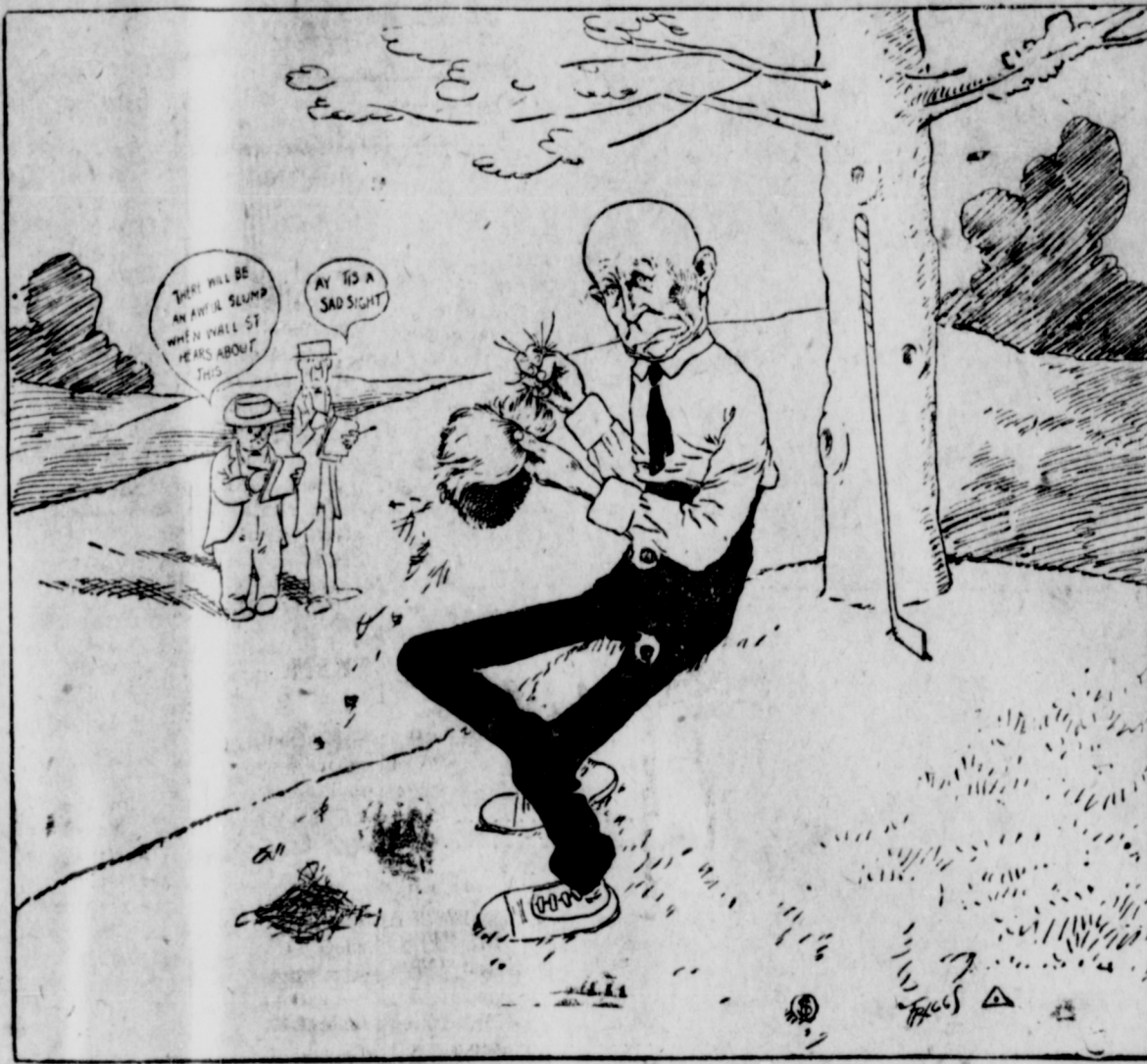
Rain broke up the baseball game yesterday afternoon at Wallace park between the Metropolis Blues and Paducah Independents when the visitors were ahead. More than five innings having been played, the game went to Metropolis. The score was 9 to 6 in the seventh inning when the storm drove the players to shelter and prevented a completion of the contest. Davis was pitching for Paducah against Dye, and was doing good work. Hay, a Murray catcher, was handling the big mit for the locals.

Japs Occupy Island.

Yokohama, Sept. 3.—The announcement that a party of Japanese explorers from Formosa have raised their national flag over a small island immediately adjoining the Philippines has attracted much attention in official circles. The Japanese insist that the island does not belong to the Philippines because it is north of the twentieth parallel. The island, which was designated Protus, or Pratas, by the old geographers, is uninhabited.

Whether it is of possible value for naval purposes is not developed.

PATHETIC PICTURE.



(John D. Rockefeller Tearing His Hair.)

—Triggs in New York Press.

Tom B. McGregor Pleases Home Folks with his Stand on Local Issues in Debate with Opponent

Two Cent rate, Local Option,
Better Schools and Proper
Expenditure of Road Fund
are ably Discussed.

BENTON ENJOYS ARGUMENT

Benton, Ky., Sept. 3. (Special).—Both candidates for the legislature in the Marshall-Lyon district favor the two cent rate law and local option with the county as the unit. On this point they are even, but the 2,000 voters, who heard Thomas B. McGregor, the Republican candidate, and John L. Smith, of Lyon the Democratic candidate, debate here yesterday at the close of the Bruner-James debate, agree that McGregor will better represent the district in the legislature, both on account of his oratorical ability and his alertness of mind.

The debate was interesting and the speakers confined themselves to issues involving legislative acts. They pressed home questions and both men were brought squarely out on the issues.

Both talked of trusts and particularly of the tobacco trust and when legislation against the trusts was spoken of applause came from the tobacco growers.

Another plank that brought the warmest of applause was that money collected for the roads should be spent where direct benefit would be given the payers.

For a longer school term and more salary for the teachers Mr. McGregor spoke at length and said that for the welfare of the pupil and teacher the schools needed to be taken out of politics.

In replying Mr. Smith went somewhat into national politics and avoided answering questions, and entered a denial that he sold tobacco to the trust.

Aside from Mr. McGregor being a home boy, the audience was wonderfully impressed with the earnestness of his speech. He is a good orator and at all times in the discussion remained on points that would be of direct benefit to the farmer. In closing Mr. McGregor brought down the house with his answer to Mr. Smith's statement of Republicans and trusts: "I stand by Theodore Roosevelt; that's the kind of a Republican I am."

Thursday, September 19, Judge James Breathitt, Republican candidate for attorney general, will speak and one of the largest crowds is expected to be present. The Democrats have not said who will oppose Judge Breathitt on the stump in Benton.

MAN RAN INTO LAKE AFTER FLYING HAT AT PARK YESTERDAY

Now that it is all over, there were some funny things yesterday, especially at Wallace park, where everybody could see the danger, which threatened. One man was so intent on catching his hat, which the gale snatched from his head and carried into the air, that with arms uplifted and eyes skyward he ran right into the lake and almost drowned. A woman got so scared she ran away and left her child at the park. Manager Malone took care of the infant until the mother recollected this morning where she had left it and returned.

LAUNCH WAS IN GALE BUT LANDED SAFELY

Paducah Party Had Startling
Experience on the Ohio
River Yesterday.

Only the rare presence of mind of Mr. Jack Nelson, handling the gasoline launch "Hustler," yesterday afternoon in the gale saved a party of young society men of Paducah from being capsized and probably drowned. The entire party was thrown into a high state of excitement and had donned life preservers as a precaution, the little craft appearing to be inevitably driven into a reef.

The party was composed of Messrs. Ed Sears, Jack Nelson, Jete Bollinger, Roy Culley, Henry Diehl, Robert and Parker Chastaine and Gordon Head. They had been fishing and were returning home. Shortly after leaving Smithland they were struck by the gale. The little craft was propelled directly toward a reef. Nelson, jamming the wheel hard, grazed the reef but had to make into the middle of the Ohio river in the face of the gale. His rapid fire talk encouraged the pleasure seekers, and after a desperate battle against the high wind, the Hustler was landed. The entire party remained ashore until after the gale, and not a dry stitch of clothing could be found on any one in the party on arriving at Paducah wharf.

Arrested For Speeding.

Jesse Weh was arrested yesterday afternoon for speeding his automobile on the streets. It was alleged that he went faster than eight miles an hour at Eighth and Harrison streets. The case will be tried tomorrow.

PICKPOCKET WORKS DURING EXCITEMENT

One Man in Broadway Crowd
Finds Hands on his
Watch.

While standing on the edge of the wrecked American Express company building last evening watching the work of rescuing Agent Lagerwall, Mr. Roy Judd came near being the victim of a pickpocket. Timely discovery saved him his watch, and punishment administered to the pickpocket created a little excitement for a short time.

Mr. Judd was peering into the debris, where rescuers were at work. He wears his watch in his outside coat pocket, the chain hooked in a button hole. He felt a slight tug and looking down saw a hand holding his watch and another hand in the act of unhooking the chain.

Turning suddenly the machinist struck the pickpocket a blow full in the face. The fellow reeled and started to run. Before Mr. Judd could climb over the debris and give pursuit, the young man had mingled with the crowd and escaped.

Mr. Judd got a good look at him and believes he will know him if he sees him again. He was well dressed and apparently not more than 19 years old.

Mr. Bob Black, one of the volunteers who worked hard at the wrecked building, lost his diamond stick pin valued at \$75. He believes he tore it off while assisting in getting to Agent Lagerwall.

TEMPERANCE RALLY AT BROADWAY CHURCH

Thursday night there will be a big temperance rally at the Broadway Methodist church. The Rev. L. L. Pickett, Prohibition candidate for governor, will speak, and several ministers of the city will participate.

COOK CUTS HIS ARM AND SEVERS ARTERIES

Goldie Jones, cook at the Buchanan restaurant on Kentucky avenue near Third street, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock, and but for the timely arrival of a physician, might have bled to death. He was at Second street and Broadway wrestling when his right arm went through a glass door. The glass cut three arteries and blood flowed freely. Many stitches had to be taken to close the jagged wounds.

STORM PLAYS HAVOC HERE

Paducah and Metropolis
Seem to Have Caught
Brunt of it.

NO DAMAGE ELSEWHERE

American Express Company
Building Crushed and Agent
Caught in Debris.

STORY OF THE STORM

H. Diehl's residence, 312 South Third street, where the front porch was turned around and set against the house.

C. E. Gridley's residence, Sixth and Clay street, roof torn.

J. W. Little's residence Fourteenth and Jefferson streets, chimney thrown 50 feet and slate roof cut into bits, exposing two rooms to the torrents of rain. The damage is considerable.

Frank Jones, South Seventh street, roof damaged.

American Express company, 420 Broadway, wrecked.

Wabash, steamboat, guard rail broken.

The roof partly blown off the Imperial Tobacco Plant company, Fifth and Clay streets.

Thousands of dollars damage was done and one man was severely injured as the result of a furious east wind, that struck the city about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and swept through Broadway destroying signs and awnings, breaking plate glass windows, twisting off trees and crushing the 2-story brick building, at 420 Broadway, occupied by the American Express company and Smith Sisters' millinery establishment, as if it had been tissue paper. The top story of the four-story building occupied by the Scott Hardware company was blown into the room of the express building lying it flat, and the roof rested on the roll top desks of the first floor.

A. F. Lagerwall, the express agent, was pinioned from the waist down by the heavy timbers and debris and lay in sight and hearing of his rescuers from 5:10 until 7:50 o'clock, while the hook and ladder men worked around him.

J. K. Lunn, a bill clerk; J. F. Martin, a messenger, and Thaddeus Gordon, cashier, were in the building, but escaped to the street before the walls came down on them.

When the sky suddenly darkened and a heavy wind set in, Mr. Lagerwall and his three subordinates were preparing to close the office. Messenger Martin was near the front door and had a presentiment that something was going to happen. Running to the door, he succeeded in escaping as the walls closed in. One or two timbers struck him as he made his exit and at Clements' book store across the street Dr. J. D. Robertson examined his injuries. His left leg and back were bruised but not too severely for Martin to go to his lodging house.

J. K. Lunn, the bill clerk, was standing on a stool, closing the transom, when the crash came, and succeeded in kicking his way through the door to safety. He was cut and bruised about the body.

Thaddeus Gordon, the cashier, had gone to the rear door to lock it when he heard the crashing timbers. He dashed from the rear door and escaped with slight bruises.

Mr. Lagerwall.

Agent Lagerwall was caught near the front of the building, but fortunately in such a position that no weight rested on him except his left leg. He was in his office when the crash came, and had not time to gain the door. He was pinioned down until 7:50 o'clock when relieved by firemen. During the work of rescue he talked, directed and assisted in many ways in the work of getting himself clear of the timbers. Tons of brick and timbers were removed from about the imprisoned agent, but not once did he lose his grit.

The building belongs to Dr. D. G. Murrell.

This morning Mr. C. J. Abbott,

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PACKING HOUSE

PRODUCTS INJURED BY FALSE REPORTS SENT OUT.

European Trade Will Be Hurt Unless Different Tone Is Taken—Meat Is Inspected.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.—Misrepresentations of conditions in American packing houses is costing the United States a tidy sum of money.

Foreign confidence in American meat products continues to be shaken by reports credited to American newspapers and American experts alleging that the new meat inspection law either is not being effectively enforced or is inadequate to insure healthful food. As a result the export meat trade, worth in normal times more than \$200,000,000, not only shows little signs of improvement, but is in real danger of falling below the poor record of the last fiscal year.

The department of agriculture thinks it high time the press of the country should stop the circulation of slanderous statements concerning conditions in packing houses.

Inspection System Is Thorough.
"The new meat inspection law," said Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the bureau of animal industry, "has resulted in requiring 709 establishments to have inspection, when previously but 163 had inspection. The old law gave no authority beyond the inspection at the time of slaughter of the animal, did not grant supervision over the sanitary condition of packing houses and equipment, and was not mandatory except in the case of export beef. The new law provides not only for the ante-mortem and post-mortem inspection, but also for the inspection and supervision of the meats and meat food products until they are ready to leave the establishment where inspection is maintained; and is compulsory upon all those engaged in the interstate or export trade.

"It also requires establishments to arrange for suitable sanitary conditions, and this, in some cases, made necessary a rearrangement of the packing house, the introduction of improved dressing, toilet rooms, the providing of natural and artificial light and ventilation, sanitary tables and trucks, the laying of new floors, improving of sewers and catch basins and, in a word, required general cleanliness."

DOMINICAN LOAN.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Will Supply Country With \$20,000,000.

Washington, Sept. 3.—According to a cablegram received at the state department from American Minister McCreery at Santo Domingo, President Caceres has issued a call for an extraordinary session of the Dominican congress Sept. 10, to deal with the latest proposition for the contract for a \$20,000,000 loan from Kuhn, Loeb & Co., of New York.

Roller Skating Ordinance.

Roller Skaters and exasperated housewives will probably make a lively scene in the general council chamber tonight, when the councilmen gather in adjourned session to take up the anti-roller skating ordinance. Several other important matters are promised tonight.

What a Little Switch Did.

Fulton, Ky., Sept. 3. (Special).—Flagman Cook on a freight from Louisville left a switch open at Mayfield and two freight cars were derailed. Arriving at Fulton, he threw a switch, it is said, too soon and derailed the caboose, tying up traffic for a while.

Americans Perturbed.

Manila, Sept. 3.—American residents of the Philippines are much disturbed over the Japanese seizure of Protosor Pratus island close to the archipelago. Officialdom is discreetly silent, concerning the incident but men connected with the civil and military branches of the insular government openly express the fear the step is but the first of a contemplated series of aggressive movements against the United States colonies in the orient.

Strikers Plan.

New York, Sept. 3.—Chief Strategist Dan Russell, of the Telegraphers' Union, proposes to make the railroad demand for operators a weapon against the Western Union and Postal. He announced his plan to obtain positions for the strikers with the railroads which are greatly in need of men. The result will be when the strike ends there will be no men to go back to the companies.

Fire Chief Dies at Post.

East Liverpool, Ohio, Sept. 3.—While directing firemen at a blaze here today Fire Chief Morely fell dead on the street of heart disease.

DR. JAMES HEAD-ACHE POWDERS

CURE They stop the pain by removing the cause.

All Drugists **Price 10c**

For sale and guaranteed by **W. B. M'PHERSON**

CRIMINAL COURT STARTS WITH RUSH

Judge Reed Will Tolerate No Delays Whatever.

Judge Lightfoot Says Fiscal Court Has Been Slandered by Former Justice.

REVIVES THE ROAD TROUBLE.

The second day of September criminal circuit court began this morning with a characteristic rush of business. Judge W. M. Reed declared that he would tolerate no delays from absent witnesses, and will hereafter assess fines against witnesses, whom he has to attach after they have been regularly summoned.

The first action of court this morning was the empaneling of the petit jury as follows: Luther Dill, Joe Lockwood, J. J. Clark, L. R. Barnes, A. F. Williams, J. B. Gilbert, Mike Ketter, T. A. Greenwell, G. H. Green, A. F. Miller, J. R. Coburn, E. B. Richardson, R. Price, Henry Bougeno, L. B. Rouse, J. P. Childress, Z. H. Bryant, R. A. Wood, H. R. Jones, William Leonard, W. T. Byrd, J. H. Stone, L. Barry and T. R. Riley.

Charles Snell, charged with malicious striking, was dismissed. Ed Martin, charged with assisting Will Marlin in the alleged robbery of J. H. Goodman, of Tennessee, of nearly \$200, was dismissed, but Will Martin will be tried.

George Allman, charged with malicious cutting, was continued. J. P. Sleeth and C. O. Ripley, charged with selling liquor on Sunday, verdict not guilty.

Ed Vasseur, obtaining money by false pretenses, continued.

Tim Nailgan, grand larceny, filed away.

Ora Spencer, disorderly house, dismissed.

Fiscal Court.

When fiscal court convened in regular monthly session this morning County Judge R. T. Lightfoot sprang a surprise on spectators. He declared that reports had reached his ears of slanderous words being spoken against members of the court, and that he was determined upon a thorough investigation in public.

"H. C. Hartley, a former member of the court, was present, having been asked to appear. Judge Lightfoot stated that he understood "Squire Hartley had made the assertion that a son of Pat Ross, a farmer of the county, has stated Magistrate Bleich, Rawlinson and Broadfoot, composing a committee selected to make an inspection of county roads, were not attending to business when inspecting roads.

Mr. Hartley declared that he made no such statement. Ross was summoned and this afternoon several other witnesses will be heard. The report it seems had gained much currency in the county.

In Police Court.

Ida Williams, colored, in police court, was given 20 days in jail this morning for disorderly conduct. She slept in an Illinois Central box car. Lon Tucker who struck Mattie Bush with a brick, was fined \$75 and costs in the police court this morning.

China and Japan.

Tokio, Sept. 3.—An absolute break between China and Japan is feared soon, and as a consequence the animosity the Chinese government is manifesting toward Japan indicates China is on the point of an anti-Japanese crusade.

The Black Hundred.

Odessa, Sept. 3.—The program inaugurated by the Black Hundred in slaying and wounding scores of defenseless Jews, is in full progress again today. Hebrews are being hunted down everywhere and shots are heard continually and undeterred by the police, who have given the Jew batters full rein. The massacre is proceeding unchecked, and almost with the return of daylight the attack on Ghetto was resumed.

Mr. H. C. Hoover returned today from a business trip in Fulton.

BASEBALL NEWS

Paducah Proved Easy for Giants.

A large crowd saw the Louisville Giants yesterday win the first of a series of games that are to be played here this week, says the Louisville Post. The Giants had a walk over the Paducah boys who were supposed to be the crack colored team of the south. The first six innings were very interesting, but in the seventh inning Nat Rogers of the Louisville Giants, made several errors, allowing the Paducahs to bring in five scores. In the sixth inning Sid Miles made a wonderful catch in the field and threw to first and made a double. The game resulted in the score of 11 to 8 in favor of the Louisville boys.

They will play another game this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Score: In— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T Paducah . . . 1 0 0 2 0 0 5 0 0—8 Louisville G. 0 1 3 0 0 3 0 4—11 Tomorrow the Louisville Giants will play the Leland Giants, of Chicago, the colored team that attracts so much attention of the white professionals and other players in that section. They have with them the most wonderful colored twirler playing ball. He will pitch the first game, which is to be at Eclipse park, Seventh and Kentucky streets. The A. B. C.'s and the White Socks, of Indianapolis, are the next teams that are scheduled to play.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Morning Game.

At Pittsburgh— R H E Pittsburgh . . . 5 9 1 Cincinnati . . . 4 4 1 Batteries—Cannitz and Gibson; Hitt and McLean.

Afternoon game postponed.

Morning Game.

At Boston— R H E Boston . . . 2 5 1 Philadelphia . . . 1 7 0 Batteries—Lindaman and Brown; Moren and Doolin.

Afternoon game postponed; rain.

Morning Game.

At St. Louis— R H E St. Louis . . . 6 7 0 Chicago . . . 0 2 1 Batteries—Fromme and Marshall; Taylor, Frazer and Moran.

Afternoon Game.

St. Louis . . . 9 11 3 Chicago . . . 0 2 3 Batteries—Lush and Noonan; Pfeister, Taylor and Moran.

At New York— R H E New York . . . 0 6 1 Brooklyn . . . 0 5 0 Thirteen innings. Game called on account of darkness.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Morning Game.

At Philadelphia— R H E Philadelphia . . . 1 5 0 Washington . . . 3 7 2 Batteries—Waddell and Schreck; Smith and Block.

Afternoon Game.

Philadelphia . . . 3 12 0 Washington . . . 2 7 1 Batteries—Plank and Powers; Johnson and Wagner.

Morning Game.

At Chicago— R H E Chicago . . . 5 8 1 Detroit . . . 6 12 2 Batteries—Smith, Flene, Sullivan and Killian and Schmidt.

Afternoon Game.

Chicago . . . 4 6 1 Detroit . . . 2 7 1 Batteries—Walsh and Sullivan; Donovan and Schmidt.

At New York— R H E New York . . . 1 8 6 Boston . . . 12 14 0 Batteries—Orth and Rickey; Young and Criger.

Morning game postponed.

Morning Game.

Cleveland . . . 3 9 2 St. Louis . . . 2 6 2 Batteries—Joss and Clark; Howell, Stephens and Spencer.

Afternoon Game.

Cleveland . . . 1 8 1 St. Louis . . . 4 10 0 Batteries—Rhoades and Clarke; Powell and Spencer.

Earthquake in Japan.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Weather bureau experts believe an earthquake shock registered yesterday, had its center of disturbance in Japan. The seismograph records indicate a violent quake a trifle over 6,000 miles from here.

When an awkward man lends a hand he's apt to put his foot in it.

YOUNG EDDY

EXPLAINS WHY HE WITHDREW SUIT OVER ESTATE.

Said He Learned What He Wished, That Mother Is Worth Million Instead of \$80,000.

Lead, S. D., Sept. 3.—In the first interview he has given since the sudden termination of his suit for an accounting of the estate of his mother, Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, George W. Glover, of this city, who has just returned from the east, gives the reasons for the dismissal.

Glover declares that the hearing was not unproductive of results, since it disclosed the fact that his mother was worth over \$1,000,000 instead of \$80,000, as claimed, while the suit forced those surrounding her to place all her property in the hands of their trustees. This, he says, is satisfactory to him, as it effectually displaces Calvin A. Frye and the others against whom he says he was really striving.

Says Masters Were Unfair.

The protection of his mother's property all he sought, says Glover. He complains that the masters in the hearing were unfair. They made him prepare for trial in two weeks, refused him the right to take depositions or to see the necessary papers in the case, and excluded him and his daughter, Mary, from the hearing that was to have taken place in the Eddy home, as well as all his counsel except one of his alienists, who, he says, were prepared with some interesting questions, but were told they would be greatly restricted.

Glover admits that he would have been permitted to talk personally with his mother under certain conditions, but these would have involved his honor, he declared, so he declined.

Satisfied With Results.

"I am fully satisfied with the results," he said. "Calvin A. Frye and his clique are not to be trusted, and now they are out of our mother's way. Still my mother is to a certain extent under their baneful influence and probably always will be although I shall always be ready to defend her and my rights as her only child.

"I shall await future developments before deciding my next step in the case, and my only bitterness is that I was not permitted to talk freely with my own mother as I wished."

RAILROAD NOTES

In order that rolling stock may be placed in condition for winter traffic, a big increase in the force was made in the car repairing department of the Illinois Central shops this morning. An order was received from Chicago to put on 30 men, and this morning many applicants were on hand for positions. As many as were physically sound, were accepted, and before the week is out the entire 30 will have been secured. It is expected the large force will be kept employed for 90 days. Work is plentiful and many cars needed for the increased traffic enjoyed on the Louisville, Nashville and Tennessee divisions.

Few shop employees were off duty this morning. The rain put a stop to celebrations generally yesterday, and a majority of the shop men retired early and were not fatigued this morning.

Overheard on the Links.



Mifflin—What would you do if I were to call you a liar?
Bifflin—I'd mention your indiscretion to the coroner at the inquest.

Why Is Sugar Sweet?

If sugar did not dissolve in the mouth you could not taste the sweet. GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC is as strong as the strongest bitter tonic, but you do not taste the bitter because the ingredients do not dissolve in the mouth, but do dissolve readily in the acids of the stomach. Is just as good for Grown People as for Children. The First and Original Tasteless Chill Tonic. The Standard for 30 years. 50c.

Fred Pryor Not Guilty.

Fred Pryor, the young man who attempted to pass a counterfeit dollar on Bartender Will Husbands at Ed Baker's saloon last week, was dismissed in police court, no prosecution being offered. His case was investigated by a government secret service agent and the young man found to have secured the dollar innocently.

"How did your new dog turn out?" "Biggest fool dog I ever knew." "What's the trouble?" "Why, he spends all his time roaming round among the neighbors and then depends on me to feed him."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Husband—The first time my wife cooked the dinner I hadn't the slightest idea what I was eating— Wife (interrupting quickly)—He was so fearfully in love.—Nos Loisirs.

"The Mercy of Coming Events."

We must all wonder, for a moment now and then, what strange new "brew" is being prepared for us by the busy forces which we name "Circumstances."

In the home life the exit of a servant; in the store, "some thing happens" to our best clerks; in every business venture something "upsets" our favorite plan. If we own property, our best tenant leaves, or our neighbor sells his property at a big profit—while we "hold on" to ours, not willingly.

Emerson expressed it: "Man imprisoned in mortal life, lies open to the mercy of coming events."

And the truth has led us to consider ways and means for "taking the sting out of" these coming events—for turning them into endurable burdens. And of these ways and means which we have created, the chiefest is Want Advertising. A wise use of this modern convenience, this instrument of service, Not only makes coming events merciful—it makes us to contemplate them without trepidation.

For the CHAFING DISH Denatured Alcohol

We take pleasure in announcing that we now have Denatured Alcohol for our trade. It is to be used for burning purposes only, as nearly every one now knows, but for use in the arts and mechanics it is the most economical and satisfactory fuel known.

Cheaper than wood alcohol, it also burns without any of its offensive odor. Next time try it in your chafing dish or alcohol heater; it will be a revelation to you. Be sure to phone WINSTEAD'S, for no other Paducah druggist handles it.

Both Phones 756.

15c ½ pt. and bottle; 5c rebate for bottle. ~~20c~~
25c 1 pt. and bottle; 10c rebate for bottle.
35c 2 pt. and bottle; 10c rebate for bottle.

S. H. WINSTEAD

Prompt Service on Telephone Orders. Seventh and Broadway.

THE KENTUCKY Three Nights THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th, 6th, 7th SATURDAY MATINEE The Great SANTELL

Direct from New York Hippodrome. An All Star Cast Advanced Vaudeville Company.

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The most popular form of amusement in America today.

Special Hot Weather Prices: 1c, 20c, 30c.

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20c Per Hundred on Five Year Plan

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House wiring, electric plants installed. Complete machine shop.

122-124 N. Fourth St.

Phone 787

FOR RENT

Several desirable offices and rooms, on second and third floor; water, light, heat and janitor service included; prices reasonable.

AMERICAN-GERMAN NATIONAL BANK

A Man is Known by the Telephone He Keeps

Paducah people demand the best and we meet the demands of the best people.

EAST TENNESSEE TELEPHONE CO.

(Incorporated.)

ALWAYS READY FOR USE

Try an Electric Iron

THEY are simple to operate; safe and economical. Ready at a turn of the switch.

The Paducah Light & Power Company (Incorporated.)

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE SUN--TEN CENTS A WEEK

SEPERATE STATE WILL BE ARIZONA

Garfield Learns there is no
Joint Statehood Sentiment.

Maybe Nevada Will Be Included in
New State to Be Formed, but
It Is Opposed.

CHANDLER'S BOOM IS BOOMED.

Washington, Sept. 3.—The announcement of President Roosevelt that he will insist no longer upon the joint statehood of Arizona and New Mexico comes as the direct result of an investigation made by Secretary of the Interior Garfield.

Garfield was informed that there was no sentiment among the rank and file of the people for joint statehood. Several of the president's Rough Rider friends also told him the same thing. Any way you take it it is the deathknell of joint statehood, and another instance of President Roosevelt's endorsement of a Democratic attitude.

There is a good deal of uncertainty as to whether there will be any statehood legislation in the new congress.

Two Other States.

An interesting report current here is to the effect that a solution of the problem may be found in a proposition to join Arizona with the state of Nevada. The former has nearly three times the population of the latter. Senators Newlands and Nixon and Representative Van Duzer will, of course, vigorously oppose such a movement. It would retire them to private life.

The Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler presidential boom, which was heard booming about six weeks ago, is given renewed impetus by former Congressman Jacob Ruppert, who is in Washington. Chanler is the Democratic lieutenant governor of New York, and was elected when Hearst ran thousands behind his ticket last November. Ruppert says Chanler is strong in the south, can get the New York delegation, and carry the state. "Many eastern Democrats of prominence believe that with Lieut. Gov. Chanler as the party candidate the Democrats can carry New York state," said Mr. Ruppert. "If we do that, we can win."

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.
SIXTY MILLIONS FOR CHEWING.

Bishop Johnston Contrasts Amount
With Contribution for Missions.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 3.—The Rt. Rev. James S. Johnston, Episcopal bishop of Western Texas, delivered a stirring address on the subject of "Foreign and Domestic Missions" at the service attended here today by President Roosevelt and his family. The bishop and the Rev. H. H. Washburn, pastor of Christ Episcopal church, and Mrs. Washburn, accepted an invitation to lunch at Sagamore Hill after the services.

In comparing what he regarded as the pittance of \$5,000,000 a year, which was all the church could collect for mission work, Bishop Johnston put the millions spent annually on the United States navy in the same column with the \$60,000,000 he said was spent annually for chewing gum and the many times greater amount for tobacco and liquor. The support of the navy, however, has justified later as making for peace. Bishop Johnston has recently visited the Far East and declared that the American government had a problem.

A POPULAR LAMENT.

Where Would Society Be If One Was
Judged for the Sins of Others.

"O; I tried one of those hair tonics sometime ago and it never did me a bit of good."

That's what many people are saying today when they refuse Herpicide a trial.

It would be as sensible to say "I never travel on a railroad because I often see collisions mentioned in the papers."

Newbro's Herpicide is specially made to destroy the germ that is living on the roots of your hair.

That is why it is so exceedingly efficacious—it is there for the sole purpose of ridding the hair of this parasite growth, after which the hair grows as nature intended.

Sold by leading druggists. Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

W. B. McPherson, Special Agent.

"Dis is a curious ol' worl, said Brother Dickey.

"How come."

"Well, de higher up de chicken roots, de higher I git, an' de mo' I feels de rheumatism in my bones."—Atlanta Constitution.

Denman Thompson

At the Age of 74 Years,
on the

"Old Homestead"

William E. Curtis, writing of a visit to "Uncle Josh" way down to Swanzy, tells of the retired home life of Denman Thompson, who is about to retire at the age of 74, after 30 man years of stage life. Mr. Curtis says:

"Millions of people have seen Swanzy and are personally acquainted with some of its most interesting inhabitants, for that village is the scene of 'The Old Homestead,' which has been played almost as many times as 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' and 'Joshua Whitecomb' and the other characters are taken bodily from its streets and farms.

"While Mr. Thompson was not born in Swanzy, his parents were, and he spent his childhood and early manhood here; and when he got money enough he bought the genuine old homestead and has since spent his summers here. He has a farm of about 100 acres and a large, comfortable frame house, painted green, with white trimmings, in the midst of handsome grounds that are ornamented with iron deer and dogs and dancing girls, and an iron colored boy stands at the gate post to hold the horses of visitors.

Pink Awnings for the Cows.

"The barn matches the house and is quite as pretentious and comfortable. Mr. Thompson is so careful of 'them steers' and his Jersey cows and calves and colts that he has wire screens in the windows of his stables and protects them from the sun with pink awnings. He has a hot-house and conservatory in which he propagates garden plants and early vegetables and raises rare flowers. He is a practical farmer and the neighbors say that he looks and acts just the same in the meadow and barnyard as he does on the stage. He needs no make-up. He is 'Uncle Josh' all the time. But it is not a continuous performance. At present he does most of his labor in a rocking chair on the porch or driving around through the country on a lazy, old gray, gossiping with the farmers and interrupting them in their work. It is unnecessary to say that they are always glad to be interrupted. He knows every man, woman and child in the township and they call him 'Uncle Josh.' Charles Thompson, his son and business manager, lives with him and sees that the wheels go round. Mrs. Kilpatrick and Mrs. McFarland, his daughters, who appear in the casts of their play, have handsome places in the neighborhood.

Uncle Josh 74 Years Old.

"He is a genial old gentleman, is Uncle Josh Whitecomb, off the stage as well as behind the footlights, and now that he has celebrated his seventy-fourth birthday he is beginning to take life easy. Few men have earned a rest more honestly than he. There is scarcely a person in the United States who ever attends the theater that has not seen 'The Old Homestead' at least once, and no play has ever exercised a more healthful and wholesome influence upon the public than that homely but beautiful paraphrase of life at Swanzy."

"I guess I must have played Uncle Josh nearly 12,000 times," said Mr. Thompson, "ten times a week, forty weeks a year, for thirty-two years. I can play it in my sleep. You remember the story of the actor who was looking for a job and told the manager that he knew Hamlet backwards? 'We don't play it that way,' replied the manager, and I don't play Uncle Josh in my sleep, either. This is a good climate out of life with less trouble at Swanzy than at any other place I know, and to me, of course, it's the dearest and the most beautiful town in the world.

"I am going to quit the stage pretty soon and have a good time with my old friends here. I have a contract to play six weeks during the coming winter—one week in Newark, one in Philadelphia and four weeks in the Academy of Music at New York. Then I am going to quit, and William Lawrence, who has been my understudy, will take my part, and I hope he will go on playing 'The Old Homestead' as long as I played it. It's a play that doesn't seem to grow old."

Excited person—"You have torn my coat. That is an insult, and I demand satisfaction." Calm person—"Certainly; nothing I should like better; I am a tailor."—Sourire.

"I see some one declares that the quick lunch is responsible for many divorces." "I don't know about that, but I know it makes lots of widows."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Waiter (in New York restaurant)—"We do not serve half portions to two persons, sir."

Patron—"Yes, you do; only you charge for a full one."—Life.

THE HORSE SHOW SUCCESS ASSURED

Best Saddle and Harness
Horses Ever Seen Here.

Entries More Numerous and More
Evenly Matched Than at Former Exhibitions.

PROGRAM FOR FOUR DAYS.

More excitement, attendant on more numerous and more evenly matched participants, will mark the approaching horse show. When September 24 rolls around it will find in Paducah the finest harness and saddle horses and best riders and drivers ever assembled in western Kentucky. The music, lights, costumes, the witchery of the tan bark ring, will be welcomed by a gay throng that hasn't forgotten, but has not tired of an annual spectacle dear to the heart of every Kentuckian.

Some world famous horses will be seen here this year, and some are coming from far away, expecting to take off the prizes.

The program for the four days is:

Tuesday, September 24, 1907.

7:30-7:45.

Event No. 1—Grand parade of all horses entered in night's contest.

7:45-8:10.

Event No. 2—Best pair heavy harness horses, mares or geldings, driven by owner accompanied by three ladies. Horses must be 15-12 or over to be judged by conformation, style and manners. Horses 60 per cent; equipment and general appointments, 40 per cent. \$25.00, \$15.00, \$10.00.

8:10-8:45.

Event No. 3—Musical drill; best couple; best lady; best gentlemen, Cups.

8:45-9:10.

Event No. 4—Best lady rider; side saddle. Cups.

9:10-9:40.

Event No. 5—Best pair roadsters, mares or geldings, to runabout. Driver to be accompanied by lady. Horses to be judged under Rule No. 1. Horses 75 per cent; equipment 25 per cent. \$25.00, \$15.00, \$10.00.

9:40-10:10.

Event No. 6—Pacing roadster to runabout. Horse to be judged under Rule No. 1. Horse 75 per cent; equipment 25 per cent. \$25.00, \$15.00, \$10.00.

10:10.

Event No. 7—Champion five-gaited horse, mare or gelding. Open to the world. Horse must have been owned by exhibitor 30 days before this event. No exhibitor to enter more than one horse. Five to enter. Championship cup. \$60.00, \$25.00, \$15.00.

Wednesday, September 25, 1907.

7:30-7:45.

Event No. 1—Grand parade of all horses entered in night's contest.

7:45-8:10.

Event No. 2—Best single carriage horse, mare or gelding, shown to two seated rig, driven by owner accompanied by ladies. Horse must be 15-12 or over, to be judged by conformation, style and manners. Horses 60 per cent; equipment 40 per cent. \$25.00, \$15.00, \$10.00.

8:10-9:00.

Event No. 3—For single turnout, to be driven by lady. Entire equipment to be owned by driver or immediate family. Judges will select most appropriate horse, vehicle and appointments for ladies' use, each turnout standing on its own merits. Horse and general appointments 70 per cent, driving 30 per cent. \$25.00, \$15.00, \$10.00.

8:40-9:10.

Event No. 4—Best combined horse, mare or gelding to be shown to runabout and under saddle. Horse to be judged in harness under Rule No. 2. Must show five gaits under saddle. \$60.00, \$25.00, \$15.00.

9:10-9:30.

Event No. 5—Best young lady rider under 18, side saddle. Saddle and bridle.

9:30-10:00.

Event No. 6—Best pair of matched horses, mares or geldings, shown to two seated rig. Horse must be 15-12 or over to be judged by conformation, style and manners. Horses 75 per cent, vehicle and appointments 25 per cent. \$25.00, \$15.00, \$10.00.

10:00.

Event No. 7—Champion roadster, roadsters, horses, mares or geldings, to runabout. Judged under Rule No. 1. Horse 75 per cent; equipment 25 per cent. Championship cup. \$60.00, \$25.00, \$15.00.

Thursday, September 26, 1907.

7:30-7:45.

Event No. 1—Grand parade of all horses entered in night's contests.

7:45-8:10.

Event No. 2—Best lady driver, in appropriate vehicle case, grace and

driving ability alone to govern.

8:10-8:30.

Event No. 3—Best couple on horseback. Cup.

Event No. 4—Best five-gaited horse, mare or gelding, owned in western Kentucky, southern Illinois or West Tennessee. Horse must have been owned by exhibitor 30 days before this event. No exhibitor to enter more than one horse. Five to enter. \$60.00, \$25.00, \$15.00.

9:00-9:30.

Event No. 5—Pacing roadster to runabout. Horse to be judged under Rule No. 1. Horse 75 per cent; equipment 25 per cent. \$25.00, \$15.00, \$10.00.

9:30-10:00.

Event No. 6—Best roadster, horse, mare or gelding, shown to runabout. Judged under Rule No. 1. Horse 75 per cent; equipment 25 per cent. First and second winners in Championship Roadster Class barred. \$25.00, \$15.00, \$10.00.

10:00.

Event No. 7—Champion light-harness (runabout horse), mare or gelding. To be judged under Rule No. 2. Horse 75 per cent; equipment 25 per cent. Championship cup. \$60.00, \$25.00, \$15.00.

Friday, September 27, 1907.

7:30-7:45.

Event No. 1—Grand parade of all horses entered in night's contest.

7:45-8:10.

Event No. 2—Best boy rider under 16. Pony mount. Saddle and bridle.

8:10-8:40.

Event No. 3—Best trotting stallion shown in harness. \$25.00, \$15.00, \$10.00.

8:40-9:10.

Event No. 4—Best five-gaited saddle stallion, all ages. \$25.00, \$15.00, \$10.00.

9:10-9:40.

Event No. 5—Pacing roadster shown to runabout. Horse to be judged under Rule No. 1. Horse 75 per cent; equipment 25 per cent. First and second winners in previous events barred. \$25.00, \$15.00, \$10.00.

9:40-10:10.

Event No. 6—Single carriage horse shown to two-seated rig, driven by lady accompanied by three others. Entire equipment to be owned by driver or immediate family. Horse 50 per cent, vehicle and general appointments 50 per cent.

10:10.

Event No. 7—Champion pair of roadsters, horses, mares or geldings or mare and gelding not necessarily matched in colors. Shown to runabout. Horse to be judged under Rule No. 1. Horses 75 per cent; equipment 25 per cent. Championship cup. \$60.00, \$25.00, \$15.00.

DIRECTLY BOY WAS FOUNDERED AND HURT

Ben T. Frank Returns from
Illinois Fair Circuit and
Thinks he did well.

Ben T. Frank, the young Paducah sportsman who has been touring Illinois with several race horses for several weeks, has returned with his string, and will prepare his racers for the fall race meet here. Bad luck was had with Directly Boy, which will be unable to start again this year. It was originally intended to start the Boy in Nashville at the state fair races this month.

At Bushnell, Ill., Directly Boy became founder and could not be removed for some time. At present he can hardly stand. Mr. Frank brought the Boy back yesterday with Harry A. Rexie W. and Blackwood. He started his horses in many races, and captured two second prizes and several third and fourth prizes. He considers that he did well on the circuit.

"Sam Patch and 'Ella Mack' were started today for Illinois in charge of T. J. Reid, their owner, and Tom Settle, trainer and driver. They will be entered on the Egyptian fair circuit, and will start at Murphysboro, Ill., this week. Sam Patch has been trained for months by Mr. Settle, and Ella Mack, formerly the property of Ben T. Frank, was sold to Mr. Reid yesterday at a handsome figure.

Thrown From Street Car.

While Mrs. John Lewis, of 121 North Thirteenth street was alighting from a Broadway car, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets Sunday, she was thrown to the ground and injured.

Fire Alarm Turned In.

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock a fire alarm called the Nos. 1 and 3 companies to Fourth and Monroe streets to the residence of Mr. C. A. Wells. A folding bed had caught fire but was extinguished before the firemen arrived.

"I like your husband's style very much," said Mrs. Godley. "How do you mean?" asked Mrs. Marryat. "He's such a quiet dresser." "Huh! you should hear him some time when he can't find his shirt studs and collar buttons."—Philadelphia Press.

MARSHALL TO GET BIG WAREHOUSE

Sheriff Eley's Proposal Accepted by Planters.

Will Erect Structure at Once and Receive Six Per Cent from Association Men.

IS PURCHASING THE MATERIAL.

Benton, Ky., Sept. 3. (Special.)—Marshall county is to have a tobacco warehouse for the tobacco of the Planters' Protective association. This was decided on late yesterday afternoon. For several weeks members of the association have been canvassing over the county for funds to erect the building, but a sufficient amount could not be secured. Sheriff Peter Eley came forward with the plan that he would build a warehouse sufficiently large to store all tobacco raised in the county. Patrons of the warehouse will be charged on 6 per cent as long as money remains at this on the market, but in case of a panic the farmers agreed to pay the advance.

When this proposition was offered in the morning it was referred to a committee. This committee had it under advisement all day, and late in the afternoon, with the unanimous approval of the executive committee, recommended the plan to the association. It passed unanimously.

Work will be begun at once on the warehouse, and Sheriff Eley purchased the material today so as to avoid delays. A site will be selected this week, and from expressions it is deemed the farmers favor one near the railroad track. However, Mr. Eley agrees to haul the hogheads to the railroad free of charge.

In building the warehouse the tobacco growers reserve the right to take their tobacco to any of the association's warehouse.

Tobacco Talk.

Aside from the political speeches here yesterday, interest in tobacco growing did not wane. A rousing meeting was held at 10 o'clock and the court room was crowded to standing with the growers. John Allen of Guthrie, made a speech that appealed to the farmers, and he covered every inch of the ground thoroughly. The history of the trials of the Planters' Protective association was stated, and its progress and its bright prospects formed the gist of Mr. Allen's speech. Interest, second only to the debates, was displayed and applause came frequently. It is assured that in a short time Marshall county will be organized solidly.

"The congregation paid up every cent of my back salary today," announced the village minister.

"How in the world did they happen to do that?" queried the astonished wife.

"I announced from the pulpit," explained the good man, "that unless I got it I would not be able to take the three months' vacation I had planned."—Chicago News.

The Girl—"A bachelor is a self-confessed fool." The Man—"How do you make that out?" The Girl—"His state proclaims that he is either afraid to ask a girl to marry him, or smart enough to take care of her if he gets one."—Cleveland Leader.

In Warm Weather

Vinol is as delicious as a fresh orange, and as soothing as can be to the weak, irritable stomach. It coaxes back lost appetite, improves digestion and creates strength throughout the whole system. We strongly recommend Vinol to all who are weak and run-down from any cause,—particularly to delicate women and children, old people and for those who have pulmonary troubles. Money back if you try Vinol and are not satisfied.

W. B. McPHERSON, Druggist.



"Before I engage you I must tell you my husband is very particular and very cross."

"Don't fear. Between us we'll manage him."—Flegende Blätter.

Couldn't Touch Him.



"I tell you, sir, you're a liar!" "Sir! If I were a fighting man, I'd knock you down for that."

"I'll bet you \$19 I can prove it."

"Sir, I—er—never bet."

Real Need For Hurry.



The Gentleman with the Bonnet Box—Don't stop me, old chap! Don't stop me! I've got a new hat for my wife in here, and if I'm not quick it'll be out of fashion before she's worn it!—Drawn by H. M. Bateman in Sketch.

"You are a millionaire," said Mr. Dustin Stax.

"I am," answered the young man with matrimonial intentions.

"Then it is needless to ask if you can support my daughter in the style to which she has been accustomed."

"I don't know," was the thoughtful rejoinder. "Does she play bridge whilst"—Washington Star.

Premiers and Longevity.
The fact that Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman, who will celebrate his 71st birthday in September, is not only premier, but also father of the house of commons, invites comparison with the ages of other prime ministers of the past. Mr. Balfour will only be 59 on the 25th of the present month, at which age, curiously enough, Mr. Gladstone first succeeded to the premiership. It was not until nearly thirty years later that the "G. O. M." passed away, and broke the record which had been held by Lord Sidmouth, who died at the age of more than 80. Other octogenarian premiers were Earl Russell, who nearly completed his 86th year, and to the last strenuously advocated popular measures, in spite of the nickname "Finality Jack," which was bestowed upon him and his declaration in favor of "resting and be thankful;" the "Iron Duke," who lived to celebrate his 82d birthday, and Lord Palmerston and Earl Gray, who both died at 81. Of the other prime ministers of the queen who are dead, Disraeli's age was 77, the earl of Aberdeen's 76, the earl of Derby's 70, Viscount Melbourne's 89, and Sir Robert Peel's 62.—London Tit-Bits.

JUST AN ODD WORD.
An odd word she let fall
Makes me fear there's no hope.
When I "popped" I recall
An odd word she let fall.
You'll not find it at all
In your Webster, 'Tis "nope!"
This odd word she let fall
Makes me fear there's no hope.
—Catholic Standard and Times.

**Lantz's
Kidney
Pills**
Cure Absolutely
Guaranteed
50c

The success of Lantz Kidney Pills is wonderful, and fully verify our judgment in guaranteeing them as a sure cure in kidney troubles.

They come in 50c boxes and a written guarantee is given with each box.

Why suffer when relief can be had?

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For beautifying your yards and estimates on flower beds we will call and see you. Phone Schmaus Bros. for the largest and most complete stock of flowers and plants in the city.
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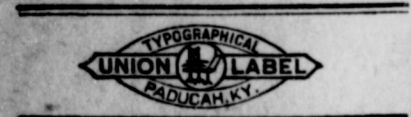
Office, Both Phones 369. Residence, Both Phones 726.

The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY
THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.
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 F. M. FISLER, President
 H. J. PAXTON, General Manager
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

August, 1907.

1.....3880	16.....3904
2.....3885	17.....3897
3.....3882	18.....3880
4.....3846	19.....3928
5.....3829	20.....3917
6.....3834	21.....3908
7.....3837	22.....3933
8.....3840	23.....3959
9.....3860	24.....3932
10.....3830	25.....3900
11.....3825	26.....3914
12.....3825	27.....3928
13.....3898	28.....3940
14.....3886	29.....3886

Total 104,897
 Average for August, 1907 3,885
 Average for August, 1906 3,940

Personally appeared before me, this September 3, 1907, R. D. MacMillen, Business Manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of August, 1907, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,
 Notary Public.

My commission expires January 22, 1908.

Daily Thought.
 "If you keep your tools keen the Master will not long keep you."

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor—Augustus E. Wilson, of Louisville.
 For Lieutenant Governor—W. H. Cox, of Mason county.

For Attorney General—James Breathitt, of Christian county.
 For Auditor—Frank P. James, of Mercer county.

For Treasurer—Capt. Edwin Farley, of McCracken county.
 For Secretary of State—Dr. Ben L. Bruner, of Hart county.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction—J. S. Crabbe, of Boyd county.

For Commissioner of Agriculture—N. C. Rankin, of Henry county.
 For Clerk of Court of Appeals—Napier Adams, of Pulaski county.

For Legislature—George O. McBroome.

Mayor James P. Smith
 City Attorney Arthur Y. Martin
 City Treasurer John J. Dorian
 City Clerk George Lehnhard
 City Jailor George Andrech
 City Tax Assessor Harlan Griffith

Aldermen—T. C. Leech, Harry R. Hank, G. M. Oehlschlaeger, Jr., C. H. Chamblin, W. T. Miller.

Councilmen—Second ward, Al E. Young; Third ward, C. L. Van Meter; Fourth ward, F. S. Johnston; Fifth ward, S. A. Hill, Frank Mayer; Sixth ward, W. L. Bower.

School Trustees—First ward, W. M. Karnes; Second ward, W. J. Hills; Third ward, H. S. Wells and J. H. Garrison; Fourth ward, Dr. C. G. Warner and C. G. Kelly; Fifth ward, I. O. Walker; Sixth ward, J. C. Farley and Ed Morris.

It was the day of the big wind.

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Underwear Reductions At the New Store

Our better grade underwear, too, is now being included in the tremendous sacrifice which we are making to "clean stocks" during this semi-annual clearance sale. The variety and extent of our underwear display is a matter of especial pride with us. Good values at any time; good enough to lay away at these prices

Men's \$2.00 Fancy Lisle and Balbriggan Underwear, suit.....\$1.60
 Men's \$2.50 Fancy Lisle and Balbriggan Underwear, suit.....\$2.00
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IN CHINA

IMPERIAL FAMILY TAKES STEPS FOR SELF-PROTECTION.

Council of State Called at Summer Palace to Consider Conditions of Empire.

Peking, Sept. 3.—The imperial family of China is taking far reaching steps to retain its hold on the empire and save the throne from disloyal advisers. The ruling dynasty is of Manchu origin, and fearing that the Chinese race proper is bent on unseating the Manchus it is proposed to amalgamate the two races.

Council of State Called.

A council of state, attended by high officials from remote parts of the empire, began at the summer palace today to consider the condition of the empire and the suggestions of the memorialists for race amalgamation. The four main points are:

1. The disbandment of the Manchu banner troops, the abolition of their pensions, and the submergence of their offices into the regular army.

2. The daughters of Chinamen of the upper classes will be eligible to marry into the imperial family, and this promises a future Chinese-Manchu emperor.

3. Chinese families no longer will be permitted to bind up their feet, and this will remove the difference in the appearance between Chinese and Manchu women.

4. Manchus will be required to take surnames like Chinamen. The government hopes that within ten years the two races will be indistinguishable.

Empress Dowager Failing.

The dowager empress is failing rapidly. She has suffered strokes of apoplexy and her vitality clearly is lessening. The failing of the empress' health has been accompanied during the last days of her reign by the unusual occurrence of a kaleidoscopic recast of the departments of state, as well as a resolution to prepare China for a constitution and the first participation in the government of an electorate.

Furthermore, the dowager empress contemplates wide reaching and fundamental changes in the metropolitan government. She plans to change the grand secretariat, which has been destitute of power since the days of the Ming dynasty, into a modern cabinet.

The recent comet was a subject of anxious discussion at today's meeting and the court is disturbed on account of the universal belief that comets presage revolution.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT

Every dose makes you feel better. Lax-Fos keeps your whole insides right. Sold on the money-back plan everywhere. Price 10 cents.

THOUGHT LIBERTY WAS IN IDOL.

Chinese Crew for First Time See the Great Statue.

New York, Sept. 3.—When the British steamer Braemar of the War-rack line, plying between England, China, Japan and the United States, anchored just below Bedloe's island yesterday, the entire crew of thirty-seven pig-tailed Chinamen scuttled below, only to reappear, each one bearing a bunch of burning joss sticks.

As the vessel swung with the ebbing tide and her bow pointed straight toward the statue of Liberty, the 37 celestial waved the joss sticks, chanted a prayer and Kow-towed to the deck. None of them had ever been to New York before, and they believed the statue a great idol.

DESPERATE RACE RIOT.

American and Italians Clash at Lake Charles, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 3.—Fifty men fought a desperate race riot last evening at St. Charles, Mo. An American, Oscar Reroy, was stabbed in the back by an Italian and several others were slashed and bruised. There had been bad feeling between Americans and Italians employed in car shops. All had been drinking.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE LASTED 90 MINUTES.

Washington, Sept. 3.—A distinct earthquake shock, indicating a very severe seismic disturbance at a far distant point, was recorded on the weather bureau instrument here today, lasting ninety minutes.

Taft Will Not Decide.

Cleveland, Sept. 3.—Secretary Taft will not help Congressman Burton to decide whether he will be the Republican candidate for mayor against Tom L. Johnson. The long expected letter from Taft, who is in Yellowstone park, arrived Monday. Taft says Burton must decide for himself.

KILLED BY BURGLAR.

Kady, Phillips & Co.
119-121 BROADWAY

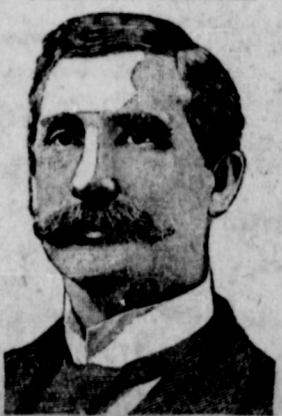
Watch This Space For Special Attraction Announcement

LOCAL NEWS

—For Dr. Pendley ring 416.
—Dr. Hoyer residence phone 464; office 175.
—Dr. Gilbert, osteopath, 400 1/2 Broadway. Phone 196.
—James M. Agnew was appointed guardian for Dorris Brundfield, eight years old.
—There will be no meeting of the trustees of the public library tonight out of respect for the late Col. John
—City subscribers to the Daily Sun who wish the delivery of their papers stopped must notify our collectors or make the requests direct to The Sun office. No attention will be paid to such orders when given to carriers. Sun Publishing Co.
—We give you better carriage and better service for the money than is given by any transfer company in America. Fine carriages for special occasions on short notice; also elegant livery rigs. Palmer Transfer Co.
—Kodaks from \$7 to \$25. Something new in the line and all necessary supplies that make kodaking pleasant, at R. D. Clements & Co.
—Farley & Fisher, veterinarians, 427 S. Third. Old phone 1345; new phone 351.
—Have The Sun mailed to you or any of your friends going away for the summer. The address will be changed as often as desired, and the rate is only 25c a month.
—Perpetual green lawn grass seed just received. Branson's, 529 Broadway.
—Dr. J. W. T. Patterson, of 435 North Twelfth street, announces that in future he may be reached by new phones 661 or 1599 instead of old phones 1161-m or 2099.
—Place your orders for wedding invitations at home. The Sun is showing as great an assortment as you will find anywhere, at prices much lower than you will have to pay elsewhere.
—Best and cheapest. We rent buggies, carriages and horses separately. Both phones 100, Copeland's Stable, 419 Jefferson street.
—Mrs. Dorian's private school will open Monday, September 9. Complete literary and commercial courses. Call or address 593 South Fourth street. Old phone 1478.

IN THE COURTS

In Circuit Court.
Clarence Fry was fined \$20 and costs for gaming.
William Thompson, charged with bigamy, was dismissed.
Van Bankhead, malicious shooting; Clyde Greenway, malicious cutting; Armstrong and Wisely, malicious cutting; Harry Phillips, grand larceny; Will Carter, suffering gaming, were filed away.
Judgments.
Geibel against Knight, judgment for \$164.10.
Diuguid against Lax and Franklin, judgment for \$55.
City National bank against Ed Pearson, judgment for \$169.
De Messer against Garner Brothers, judgment for \$200.
Deeds Filed.
W. C. O'Bryan to R. H. Allbrook, property in the O'Bryan addition, \$100.
Z. T. to John Harris property in the county, \$300.



BEN WALLACE
The Great Circus Manager.

PEOPLE AND SOCIAL EVENTS

Isogen Surprise.
Relatives of G. W. Simmons, of 1218 Bernheim avenue, tendered him a surprise party Sunday in honor of his 78 birthday. Seven families were present.

Box Party at "Toyland."

A box party was given yesterday afternoon for Little Miss Louise Campbell at "Toyland" in the Kentucky theater. After the performance the party had a 5 o'clock dinner at the Palmer House. In the party were Misses Louise Campbell, Gladys Boling and Master Leonard Campbell. Mrs. Wheeler Campbell chaperoned the party.

Organ Recital.

First Christian church this evening at 8:15 o'clock.
Mr. Harry Gilbert assisted by Mrs. D. M. Flournoy and Messrs. Frank L. MacDonald and Emmett S. Bagby.

Program.

Grand chorus and fugato. Guilford Amartyll. Gabriel-Marie Honor and Arms. Handel.
Melody in C. Dethier
Duet, Divine Redeemer. Gounod
Mrs. Flournoy and Mr. Bagby.
Funeral March. Chopin
(a) I'm Weeping Awa. Foote
(b) The Skylark's Song. Buck
Burlesca and Melodia. Baldwin

A. P. Dumaine has gone to Denver, Col., to open a wholesale whisky house.

Miss Bertie Hayes, of Hopkinsville, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Pearl Knight, of 134 Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sullivan and little daughter, of Waco, Tex., are visiting the family of Mr. Fred Hendon on Goebel avenue.

Mr. Nat. Black, who visited Mr. and Mrs. William Marble for ten days, left Sunday for his home in California. While here he was entertained a number of times at informal card parties, and left delighted with the hospitality of the people of Paducah.

Miss Nell Golightly, of Brookport, is the guest of Miss Mary Clark, 1114 South Fourth street.

Mrs. Bertha Woods, of Memphis, Tenn., returned home Sunday after a three weeks' visit to her sister, Mrs. B. H. Thomas.

Mr. Brack Owen went to Hamby station this morning on business.

Messrs. Walter Cunningham and C. L. Dunlap went to Benton this morning on business.

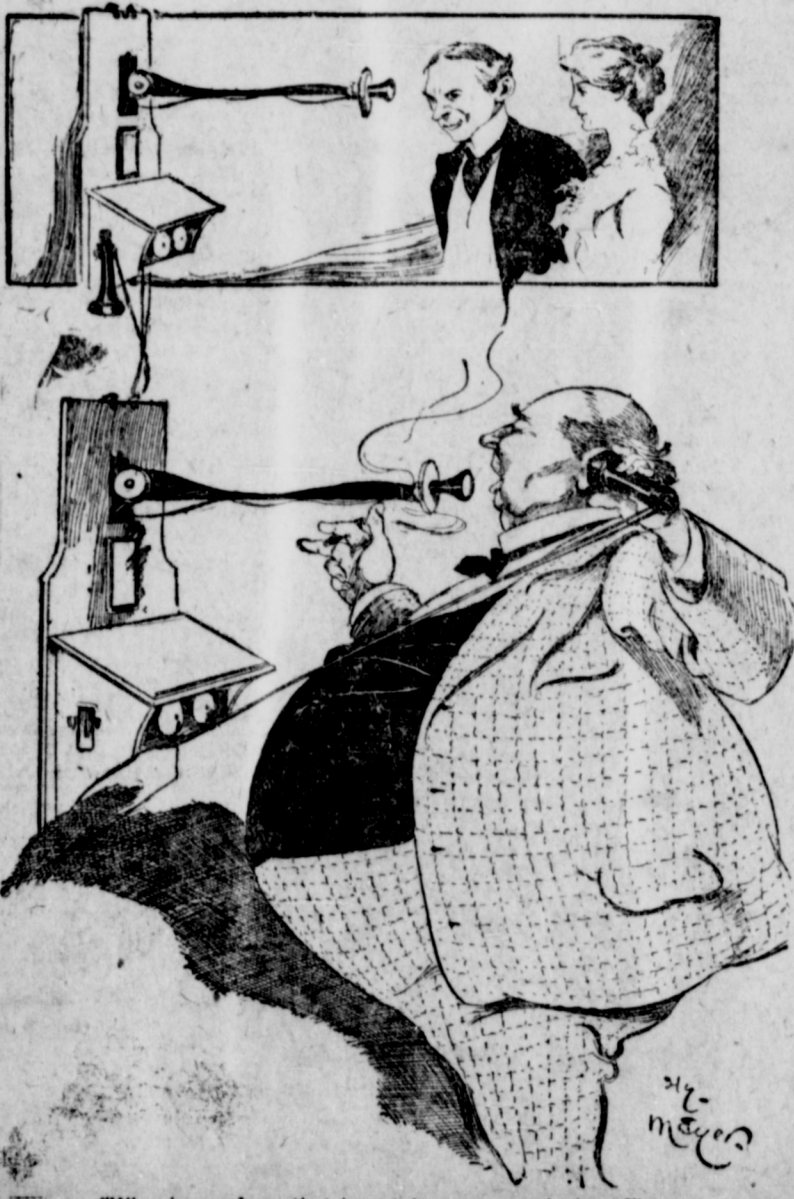
Captain Frank Harlan, of the police force, is in Louisville and Patrolman Dick Wood is acting in his place.

Roundsman Emil Goureloux is out today after an attack of hay fever.
Mrs. Johnson Houser, 421 South Sixth street, returned this morning from Florence Station, where she visited friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Hedges and Miss Lena Hedges, of South Sixth street, have returned from a visit to relatives at Crider.

Mr. John Thompson has returned from a visit in Mayfield.
Hon. Ollie James returned to his home in Marion today.

A LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE.



"Why do you have that long tube on your telephone?"
"So pa can get near enough to the phone."

Mrs. Charles Sanders, Misses Emma Smotherman and Daisy Bryan spent Sunday in Jackson, Tenn., the guests of Miss Bryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bryan.

Marshal William McCollum, of Kuttawa, was in the city today on business.

Mr. A. N. Veal returned today from Mayfield after a short business trip.

Miss Erma Reitz went to Cincinnati today to attend a conservatory of music.

Miss Majorie Bagby returned this morning from Cairo, where she visited Miss Harris Barnett.

Mrs. Henry Grace, of Cairo, went to Hopkinsville today on a visit to friends.

Miss Jessie Cloys, 616 Madison street, went to Union City yesterday on a visit to relatives.

Mrs. Frank Wahl and little daughter Dorothy Erma, have returned from Madisonville and White Plains.

TAXPAYERS' NOTICE.

Paducah, Ky., Sept. 1, 1907.

You are hereby notified that all persons owning or having in their possession, or under their control as agent, guardian or committee, executor, administrator, curator, trustee, receiver, commissioner or otherwise, realty, tangible or intangible personal property, on the 15th day of September, are required on or before the 1st day of October to give the assessor a true and complete list of same, with true cash value thereof, as of the 15th day of September, under oath, upon forms to be furnished on application by said assessor at his office, and that all merchants of the city doing business for themselves or others, shall in a like manner and in addition thereto, state the highest amount in value of goods, wares and merchandise, owned and kept on hand for sale by said merchants, during the three months next preceding such 15th day of September.

Prompt attention to this will save property owners additional cost.
STEWART DICK, Assessor.
Office, Room 9, City Hall.
Approved: D. A. Yeiser, Mayor.

FOR SALE.

My residence, 2012 West Jefferson street, five rooms, hall, porches, bathroom and pantry. Newly painted. Best resident location in city. Telephone Home phone No. 1023. Also household furniture. J. E. Baker.

School Book Lists.
Now ready at D. E. Wilson's, the Book and Music man.

OUR FAMOUS DOUBLE SEAT AND LINED FRONT "INDESTRUCTIBLE" GUARANTEED SUIT



Here are suits that will stay with the boys—suits made by men who remember they were once boys.

Double-breasted coat and full trousers.

Style? Yes.

Weil fitting? Yes.

Cheap? No, but low in price.

Durable? That's one of our strong points.

Just the thing for school wear—will stand the rough and with our guarantee back of it.

Suit and extra trousers to match at \$4.98. Other suits from \$2.00 upwards.

D. E. Wilson & Son
MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S COMPLETE OUTFITTERS
409-415 BROADWAY.

Fall Races

...And...
ANNUAL HORSE SHOW

Paducah, Ky.
Sept. 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th

\$6,000 Prizes and Premiums.

RIVER NEWS

River Stages.

Cairo	19.8	0.3	rise
Chattanooga	2.6	0.4	fall
Cincinnati	11.9	3.7	fall
Evansville	11.8	3.8	rise
Florence	12.0	0.0	st'd
Johnsonville	3.2	0.0	st'd
Louisville	5.9	0.9	fall
Mt. Carmel	3.0	0.2	fall
Nashville	7.8	0.2	fall
Pittsburg	4.9	0.9	rise
St. Louis	13.9	0.3	fall
Mt. Vernon	12.4	0.0	st'd
Paducah	10.3	0.1	rise

This morning the stage was 10.3, a fall of 0.1 since yesterday. Rain-fall was 0.4 yesterday. Business was good at the wharf this morning but the confusion hampered the packets to some extent.

The Dick Fowler cleared away for Cairo on time this morning with a good trip.

The Clyde arrived from the Tennessee river with a good trip of freight.

Labor day was generally enjoyed about the river. Many went fishing across the river.

Work on barges is keeping the workmen at the dry docks busy. The Kentucky is waiting to be taken out for repairs, and other barges are ready to come out.

The Duffy arrived last night from the Tennessee river with a tow of ties for the Ayer & Lord Tie company. She will leave tomorrow on the return trip for the Tennessee river.

It was an unique sight to see people going over to the wharf boat. Skiffs, gasoline launches, and down to "John" boats were used. Any old thing that would float came into use.

Launch owners were at the wharf looking after their boats and finding where they were.

The Castalia arrived today from the Cumberland river.

The Cowling made the usual trips today and had a good passenger trip.

Harbor boats were kept busy today pumping out barges and moving barges.

Caught on a Fishhook.

Who that has fished has escaped getting a fishhook caught in a thumb or finger? There is nothing more painful and more difficult to relieve than this simple little incident. The first impulse of the fisherman or woman is to try to remove the hook the way it got caught in the fish, and the more it is pushed back to release the tip the more it cuts and hurts the flesh. On account of the peculiar shape of a fishhook it is necessary to push it all the way through, if the hook is one of those without the loop or eye at the upper end, or else it must be pushed through until the tip of the hook is cleared, and then a pair of tweezers will serve to snap the metal and let the hook be taken out of the flesh. Sometimes a good sized knife will do the hook cutting if tweezers are not handy. The wound made by the hook should be thoroughly cleaned with hot water and perhaps some disinfectant, after which it should be covered with a soothing ointment and then carefully bound with lint or a bandage.—New York Herald.

The "Woman From England."

One of the most curious myths of the middle ages, singularly false and flagitious in its character, but so persistent that it eventually attained general belief, was the story of "Pope Joan," the woman pope who was supposed to have sat in St. Peter's chair about midway of the ninth century. For 200 years in the great cathedral at Siena, Italy, along with the busts of all the other popes, there stood a bust of this mythical female bearing upon it the inscription, "John VIII, a Woman From England." This bust was put in its place by ecclesiastical authorities in the year 1400, without protest from any source, and in pursuance of the universal popular belief that the eighth John had indeed been a woman, and this in spite of the fact that the personal history of the real John VIII, who was a man and a Roman and the dealer of the Emperor Charles the Bald, was open to the scholars of the world. It was only at the beginning of the seventeenth century that the bust of the "woman from England" was taken down.—Argonaut.

According to History.

A New York man, who spends a portion of the summer each year in England, tells of an amusing incident in connection with his first visit to Richmond castle. On that occasion he was accompanied by a guide who relied for his information mainly on a guide book, which from time to time he would furtively consult if he thought the visitor was not looking his way.

"What is the height of this fine old keep?" asked the New Yorker.
"According to history," replied the guide, "it's ninety-two feet."
Similar replies were made to other questions of a like nature, each being vouchsafed with the assurance that it was "according to history."

Finally there was reached a part of the battlements where the hill on which the castle stands descends abruptly to the river.

"Pretty steep descent!" exclaimed the American.

"Yes, sir," came from the guide in his monotonous tone. "According to history, it's almost perpendicular."

A stout blow is always a good argument.

HEALTH MEANS STRENGTH Strength Brings Results

At this season of the year the Horse, Cow, Sheep, Hog and Hen are weak from their efforts during spring and long, hot summer days.

Vitality Gone

The Animals and Fowls can't produce profitably. They must have help.

B. A. Thomas'

Stock and Poultry Food will bring perfect health and full strength to all animals and the hens through the molt in fine condition for heavy winter laying.

The Hog Powder

Will positively cure and prevent hog cholera and make healthy, heavy porkers. Satisfaction guaranteed if given in time.

Hart Sells These Remedies at Factory Prices

GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.

Incorporated.

WANT ADS.

Subscribers inserting want ads in The Sun will kindly remember that all such items are to be paid for when the ad is inserted, the rule applying to every one without exception.

FOR KINDLING wood ring 2361.

BOY WANTED—At 111 1-2 South Third street.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, 1049 Jefferson street.

MITCHELLS for high-grade bicycles, 326-328 South Third street.

WANTED—A first class washwoman. Apply 429 North Fourth street.

FOR heating and stove wood ring 437 F. Levin.

FOR SALE—A walnut bookcase, Apply 1104 Jefferson street.

FOR RENT—Apartment in 603 North Sixth street. George Rawleigh.

FOR DRY WOOD, old phone 2361.

FOR SALE—One antique oak parlor set. Apply to 1721 Madison street. New phone 512.

W. D. BROWN, Concrete Contractor. Ornamental and waterproof work a specialty. Phone 2820.

CLOTHES cleaned and pressed. All work guaranteed. Solomon, The Tailor, 113 South Third street. Phone 1016-a.

FOR SALE—Tents desirable for campers' or fishers' outfit; call at medicine show corner Eighth and Tennessee.

\$19.00 REWARD for a high-headed black mule, 16 hands high, scar on hip from kick. Address A. O. Gerard, Holloway, Ky.

WANTED—A neat and clean colored man with experience and good references; can get a good position by applying to 328 North Eighth street.

FOR SALE—A car load of good western horses. At J. A. Glauber's stable, Third street. Come and get a good horse or mare for little money. Bivens and Love.

WHEN BUYING HARNESS, Saddles or repair at the Paducah Harness and Saddle Co., you are getting the best. 204 Kentucky avenue.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Eleven room house on South Sixth street between Clark and Washington. Newly painted and in good condition. Apply to H. A. Petter.

FOR RENT—Two six room cottages 502 and 506 North Seventh street. All modern conveniences. Furnished if desired. Phone 2368.

AFTER FRIDAY, August 30, you can get Ham, Cheese, Beef, Pork, Mutton, Veal and Hamburger sandwiches at 111 1-2 South Third street.

FOR SALE—Pony and buggy, either separately or together. Apply to S. A. Hill, at Sun office, or telephone 964.

LOST—On Broadway, between Sixth and Ninth streets, a small ladies' open faced watch. Monogram, D. M. on case. Finder return to 1114 Jefferson street and get reward.

CLEANING AND PRESSING neatly done. Satisfaction guaranteed. Work called for and delivered. One trial is all I ask. James Duffy, South Ninth street, near Broadway. Phone 462-a.

ROOMS for rent 1218 Clay.

FOR SALE—Gravel, sand and dirt. Old phone 211-a.

FOR SALE—Piano cheap. Apply to 123 N. Sixth. Old phone, 1751.

FOR RENT—Front room with or without board. Old phone 1949. 421 South Sixth.

WANTED—Three men to log with cattle. None but experienced drivers need apply. Phone 1276. Pookes. Acree Lumber Co., Tenth and Monroe.

FOR SALE—Six horse power Fairbanks Morse gasoline engine. Good condition, will sell cheap. Apply to S. E. Mitchell, 326 South Third street.

WANTED—For U. S. army: Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of the United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. Men wanted now for service in Cuba. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

SOUND LOGIC.

August and September are two months when one has to be very careful about every condition that makes for good, or bad health. The system is usually beginning to feel the strain of the hot summer months and the different organs need but very little to throw them into complete disorder and result in probably a fatal illness.

Good health is assured however if you heed nature's gentle warnings, and are in any measure discreet.

The usual summer disorders—malaria, general worn-out, and run down, conditions, biliousness, stomach and bowel disorders of all kinds, chronic or acute headaches yield readily, and very quickly, to the osteopathic treatment, and have no attending ill effects. Usually you are as ill from the customary medical prescriptions as from the illness, but in Osteopathy you experience none of this. Let me tell you at any time of the great success I am having with the treatment in Paducah. I shall refer you to people you know well for the evidence, and who will tell you just what it has done for them.

DR. G. G. FROAGE.

516 Broadway, Upstairs. Phone 1406.

C. E. KIDD & O. R. KIDD
Physicians and Surgeons
Office 609 Broadway.
Both Phones
Office 1116. Residence 81.

HAVE THE SUN
SENT TO YOU
ON YOUR VACATION.
MAILED FOR 25C
A MONTH.

"Yes," said Mrs. Mugley. "I always try to retire before midnight. I don't like to miss my beauty sleep." "Really," said Miss Knox, "you should try harder. You certainly don't get enough of it."—Philadelphia Press.

In countries where beer is the national beverage, there is practically no drunkenness, for beer contains a small percentage of alcohol and is rich in food values

The Belvedere Malting Process makes Belvedere Beer the most healthful beer brewed—the beer richest in actual food values.

The Belvedere Process reduced the percentage of alcohol to less than 3 1-3 per cent while making the beer absolutely pure, healthful and strengthening.

Paducah Brewery Co.

Phone 408.

Buttermilk vs. Cocktails.

We have not a word of defense to offer for the vice-president's setting forth of cocktails to his guests. But there is much to be said in mitigation. For months he has been traveling around the agricultural districts drinking buttermilk at every farm house. Any human person will see that he had to have some change in his diet. He could easily get a doctor's certificate that he needed a cocktail for medicinal purposes after absorbing unlimited quantities of buttermilk.—Philadelphia Record.

Not Norah's Fault.

"Norah, I don't want to see you kissing that 'cousin' of yours in the kitchen any more."

"If ye'll kindly cough before ye open th' dure, mum, ye won't see me kissing 'im, either."

Jack—I'm afraid it will be hard work for you to induce Miss Box-leigh to marry you, old man. Tom—Well, I know it will be hard work for me if I don't.—Chicago Daily News.

We have several good driving horses for sale at reasonable prices and will guarantee them as represented. Call and see them.

THE TULLY LIVERY COMPANY

Livery and Boarding Barn. Fourth Street and Kentucky Avenue.

WANTED!

Young Men and Women for positions of trust, where intelligent service will be appreciated and paid for—

Experienced Men and Women for positions requiring ability and tact—

People of All Ages, of all talents, of diverse abilities, for suitable lines of employment—

Used Things—such as Pianos, Organs, Every Sort of Musical Instrument, Writing Machines, Cash Registers, Store and Office Fixtures, Talking Machines, Books, Engravings, Post-Cards, Stamp Collections, Rugs, Carpets, Furniture of every kind—

Horses and Carriages, trucks, business wagons, bicycles, guns, cameras, fishing tackle, automobiles—

Real Estate—lots, plots, acres, leaseholds, equities, houses, flats, apartments, stores—

Instruction in painting, singing, the violin and piano, short-hand, accounting, correspondence, language, dancing—

Places to Live—houses, apartments, furnished rooms, boarding places where life is interesting.

These are some of the thousands of people and things that are "wanted" in this city just now, and if you can fill any of these "wants"

INQUIRE OF THE PUBLIC
Through a SUN Want Advertisement.

Wanted—More Protection for Children.

It is unfortunate that under the present system of government there is no adequate means of protection for children subjected to the torture which is of the mind and heart rather than of the body. Society has not yet devised sufficient defenses against heartless men and women who destroy child life or blight its best possibilities by indifference, neglect of duty and the denial of the loving tenderness which children crave and need. That is a step still to be taken in the evolution of humanity.—Cleveland Leader.

Mistress—"Bridget, have you cemented the handle on the water jug which you dropped yesterday?"
Bridget—"I started to, mum, but most unfortunately, I dropped the cement bottle."—Punch.

Mrs. Handout—"If I give you your dinner will you carry a message over to the next village for me?" Tired Tim—"Wild pleasure, mum. Where is your motor car?"—Puck.

Making a Guess.

There is encouragement in the message of the "prominent club-woman" of St. Louis who proposes for the relief or further discomfiture of disinherited and deposed Mere Men, a "husband's hour."

"Have your husband's slippers ready for him when he gets home. Give him a good dinner, and then take your John to one side for a cozy chat."

An ancient and homely savor hides in that word "slippers." In some parts of Hopokus and Brooklyn men do still wear "slippers," perhaps, and frogged and tasseled dressing gowns, and take their ease or sleep after "supper." Is it so in St. Louis? Or does the prominent clubwoman mean that Mere Man after feed and conversation is to be immured at home while his wife goes to her club?—New York Sun.

A Fuller Story.

"They are having a perfectly jolly time at the national capital these days over a story in which Chief Justice Fuller figures. The chief justice, so the story runs, met an old-time friend, and, after passing the time of day, remarked: 'You are looking exceedingly well. Aren't you filling out a little?' 'No, indeed,' replied the wag of a friend, 'You probably think so because I'm looking Fuller in the face.' Every time that one is told there are hearty bursts of laughter from the hearers.—Law Notes.

A Prophecy as to Wheat.

Unquestionably those now living see the time when in some years the United States will import wheat if a surplus can be found anywhere. As a rule, however we may expect to continue to export grain forever. The oldest and most densely populated countries of the earth continue to export grain, and while the world endures there will always be exchanges of surpluses. As to our production we are probably nearing our maximum under present methods of cultivation. It is, however, easily possible to double our output by better methods of agriculture which we shall gradually adopt as increasing prices caused by the pressure of population warrant the increased outlay in production.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Between Scilla and Charybdis.

A young man appeared unduly depressed after the death of his rich aunt. "Why are you so sad?" an acquaintance said to the young man. "You never appeared to care much for your aunt."

"I didn't," said the youth, dolefully, "but I was the means of keeping her in an insane asylum the last five years of her life, and now that she has left me all her money I've got to go to court and prove that she was of sound mind."—Illustrated Bits.

An Unrevealed Mystery

[Original.]
Few United States army people remember the mystery which occurred at Fort C. many years ago, a mystery which has never to this day and doubtless never will be revealed. Those under whose notice it took place are now either on the retired list or dead. Yet here and there dozing over a newspaper at some army or navy club a white-headed old man may be found who can give the circumstances.

One day away back in the last century guests were assembling at the quarters of Colonel Atherton, commanding Fort C., to celebrate the wedding of the colonel's niece, Miss Roxana Bonfield, with Lieutenant Reginald Allen. Allen had secured a leave or had been sent away on some duty—it was claimed that he was purposely absent—and was to have returned for a bachelor farewell dinner he was to give on the evening before the wedding. There were no mails or telegraphs handy at that time by which he could send any word, and when he did not appear for the dinner it was supposed he had been unavoidably detained. But when the garrison clock struck 12 the next day, the hour appointed for the ceremony, and he did not appear there was a hum of surprise.

Allen never did appear again at Fort C. The lady he was to have married bore the slight, put upon her so well, never uttering a word of blame, that she received the sympathy of every one. Not a person at the fort who afterward met Lieutenant Allen—he offered no explanation of his conduct—but gave him a dead end. He remained in the army only a year after the day he was to have been married, when, finding himself tabooed wherever he appeared among army people, he resigned and disappeared.

Five years after her disappointment Miss Bonfield engaged herself to Captain Gregg. The engagement occurred just before Gregg was ordered to another post. Certain young wags with more love of saying mean things than delicacy debated among themselves if Gregg would behave as Allen had behaved. But Gregg, after being engaged for six months, during all of which time he was absent from his duties, returned in ample time for the wedding.

There is no record that any disagreement ever occurred between Captain and Mrs. Gregg. During the first few months of their marriage Gregg appeared as a devoted and happy husband. Then one day when he went on duty he gave evidence of having received a shock. To inquiries as to his health he replied that he was never better. Nevertheless he had a hunted look and lost flesh till his uniform hung about him in deep creases. While the loving devotion he had shown his wife did not continue, he was perfectly respectful and attentive to her. What surprised every one was that she did not treat him or appear to worry about him as a sick man. She seemed rather indifferent than otherwise. Then people whispered to one another that she had never recovered from having lost her first love.

Gregg finally got a year's leave and went abroad—without his wife. At the end of the year he returned in fair condition, but with something of the hunted look left.

In six months he was sent to a retreat, where he died a few years later. Mrs. Gregg was now a woman of twenty-eight. She had no children and did not look her age. The unfortunate endings of her love affairs had not seemed to cast any cloud over her. She was not at all depressed. She appeared simply as any other young woman whose husband had died and left her a widow. Her widowhood was short. In eighteen months after Gregg's death she became the wife of Major Thurston.

Thurston's sister, an army woman, begged him not to marry Mrs. Gregg. But when the brother asked for reasons he got nothing except what has been told thus far in this story—that is, that the woman had been treated shamefully by her first fiancé and that her husband had died of some brain or nervous trouble. The major declined to act the part of the first and saw no reason why he should fear the fate of the second. The sister still protested; but, without a reason, he declined to change his course. He married Mrs. Gregg and ten weeks later committed suicide.

Thurston is not the first man who has made a mistake by not heeding a woman's warning because no good or sufficient reason accompanied it. Women have been known to be right in condemning a man from the shape of his nose. However, there was not the slightest proof that Mrs. Thurston had any direct or indirect influence on her husband's suicide. What surprised every one was that this climax to her unfortunate matrimonial affairs seemed to have no more effect upon her than either of the other cases. She seemed perfectly passive under each and all of them. Nevertheless she did not marry again, though it was reported that several men at different times were attentive to her. It was supposed that on learning her marital record they desisted.

Mrs. Gregg-Thurston died when she was past fifty. No explanation was ever given of the blight that fell on her lovers, but there was a story told by the physician who brought her into the world that her mother a few months before the child's birth had been frightened by a snake.

May not Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes' character of Elsie Venner, whose mother suffered a similar fright, the child inheriting serpentine traits, explain the mystery of Roxana Bonfield? OGDEN LANCASTER.

Tom—Mamma, let's move.
Mamma—What for, dear?
Tom—Oh, I've kicked every boy in the street, and there's no more fun to be had here.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

The Sunken City.

[Original.]
Was it a dream? I don't know. I don't believe one can dream of incidents of which he has never heard. Was it a vision? I don't know that either. It occurred exactly 400 years after Columbus discovered the islands where I was at the time and where I saw such strange sights. It was 200 years exactly since those sights had been a real occurrence.

On the 6th of June, 1892, I sailed into Port Royal, Jamaica. There was a stiff breeze blowing and a troubled sea. "You should come in here on a calm day," said the captain, beside whom I was standing. "Why?" I asked. But before he could reply some duty claimed his attention, and the question was not answered. We were to remain at Port Royal two days, and I went ashore to take up my abode at a wretched little inn of this most wretched hamlet. Afterward I learned that it had once been the finest town in the West Indies and the richest spot in the world. I supped and went to bed.

How long I slept I don't know, but I was awakened by a trembling of my bed, and it was day—midday, it seemed. A strange man stood beside my bed. I have never seen anything more villainous than his face. His dress I had seen only in old prints—the dress of a buccancer.

"Come, mate," he said, "I'll show you the town. You've arrived just in time. Get into your togs."

With his devilish eye he cast a spell over me. I dared not disobey. Putting on my clothes, I followed him down and out into the street, where everything was swaying. The place seemed changed. It was no longer a little town, but a city. The streets were far narrower than when I had passed through them the day before, and the houses looked old fashioned, but there were many of them. Within the limits was a church with a goody spire. But what surprised me most was that the place now stood on a tongue of land projecting into the sea, whereas yesterday it had stood on the main shore.

"Is this Port Royal?" I asked my guide.

"It is Port Royal, and a fine place for our trade."

"What is your trade?"
"Spanish galleons. We get 'em from Mexico and Peru loaded with gold. We don't need to be overcautious to hide our jobs, for there's no law against us here, or, if there is, no one respects it. This is a British colony with none of British squeamishness. When off duty we drink and carouse with the people of the town, in whom there is no virtue, no shame. Life here is one long debauch. But that's ended now. Our day of judgment has come."

He led the way toward a fort standing back from the sea, passing terrified men, women and children. Through a besotted look on the faces of the men their pallor appeared more ghastly. The women looked abandoned. The children only appeared innocent. They were hurrying somewhere or standing paralyzed or on their knees praying. Then I felt the earth heave under me like a wave of the sea; a fissure opened before me; many people went down, and it closed over them.

I uttered an exclamation of horror. "That's nothing to what you'll see," said my man. "You've heard of Sodom, haven't you? Well, this is Sodom, the wickedest place on the earth. It's going to be wiped out. Come."

And there, while standing on the ramparts of the fort, I saw the tongue of land on which the city stood slide forward into the sea. Can I ever forget those shrieks? It was useless for the people to run back. The moving area was so large that many of them near its center did not know that they were moving. On every side except that on which I stood a great rolling horseshoe wave closed in and took the city under its embrace.

This was the last scene in my strange vision. The next thing I knew I was lying in bed, and the captain of the ship stood over me.

"Get up," he said. "We sail in an hour."

"Have you shortened the time of your stay?" I asked absently, still seeing in my mind's eye that terrible wave.

"No. Two days have passed. We tried to wake you yesterday, but it was no use. The ship's doctor tried, and he couldn't do it. I thought I'd make a last effort myself."

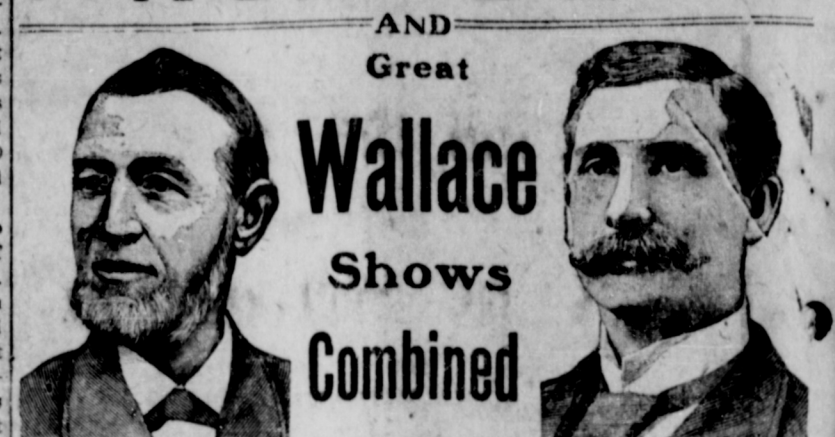
It was a beautiful, tranquil morning that we sailed out, and the sea was like glass. I went on to the fore-castle and looked over into the transparent water. There, fathoms below, it seemed to me that I could trace streets and houses, the line now sinking into shadows to reappear farther on even more clearly than at first. It was the city I had seen in my vision. If I had doubted it, my doubts would have been dispelled by passing directly over the church I had seen, whose spire was now but a short distance below the surface. Around it fish swam lazily, while far below, at its base, I saw small white objects which I fancied were tombstones. Over all this sunken city was a grim silence.

"I've never seen it so distinctly," said the captain, coming up behind me. "It's the smooth water and the way the light strikes down into it."

"Do you mean to tell me that's a real city?" I asked.

"It is. It is the old Port Royal, which was sunk by earthquake 200 years ago yesterday, June 7, 1492." NELSON MAXWELL.

PADUCAH, MONDAY, September 16
Greatest Circus Alliance the World Has Ever Known!
THE CARL
HAGENBECK



Trained Animals, Circus and Menagerie, of Unprecedented Excellence
The World's Fair Dominating Feature
INIMITABLE WILD BEAST EXPOSITION!

Two and One-Half Hours of Ceaseless Entertainment, Education and Edification!
GREAT GROUP OF POLAR BEARS Intelligently performing feats that most men do not essay.

Witness the royal **BENGAL TIGER** on the noblest animal ride of the super **INDIA ELEPHANT**

Performing the Latest Feats of High-Class Equestrians.
Marvel at the **FEROCIOUS LEOPARD EQUESTRIAN** and its **SNOW-WHITE STEED**

Two grand performances, under water-proof tents, rain or shine. Doors open at 1 and 7. Performances begin in the Massive Steel Structure and in the rings at 2 and 8 p. m.

ADMISSION, 50c. Children under 9, 25c. PICTURESQUE PAGEANT, of Gorgeous Grandeur, moves over principal streets every morning.

Its First Appearance will be an Epoch Making Event of Unutterable Significance
400 Dapple Grey Horses, Chariots, Cages, etc.
Reserved seats at McPherson's Drug Store.

W. F. Paxton, President. R. Rudy, Cashier. P. Furryow, Assistant Cashier.

CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated

Capital \$100,000
Surplus 50,000
Stockholders Liability 100,000

Total security to depositors \$250,000
Accounts of individuals and firms solicited. We appreciate small as well as large depositors and accord to all the same courteous treatment.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS FROM 7 TO 8 O'CLOCK.

Third and Broadway

CITY TRANSFER CO

New located at

Glauber's Stable.

We are ready for all kinds of hauling.
TELEPHONE 499

INSURANCE AGENTS

ABRAM L. WEIL & CO.

Fire, Life, Accident, Health, Liability, Automobile, Steam Boiler, Bonds, Plate Glass, Cargo, Hull, Elevator.

Office Phones Old 359 New 369 Residence Phones Old 726 New 726

Campbell Building, Paducah, Ky.

Garden Hose, Lawn Sprinklers, Nozzles

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STORM PLAYS HAVOC HERE

(Continued from First page.)

route agent for the American Express company, arrived and began work of saving express matter. With clerks he began checking what express matter could be reached, and as fast as debris can be removed, will complete the work.

Work of firemen has been highly complimented from all sides. Fire Chief Wood, his assistant, Captain Jake Elliott, of No. 4 company, and Captains Joe Collins, Tom Glynn and Jack Slaughter were praised for their work. They directed the work of rescue and their subordinates worked hard and with a will, braving dangers of being crushed by falling walls.

The stock of the Smith Sisters' millinery store, occupying the east side of the building, is valued at \$3,000 and no cyclone insurance is carried.

The stock of the express company cannot be appraised exactly as it is not known how much express matter was on hand. Express had accumulated since Saturday night, there being no deliveries on Sunday and Monday. Drivers after "working" the early afternoon south bound passenger train, had reported to the office and been sent to the stable with their teams only a few minutes before the accident. They had gotten around the corner when the crash was heard.

Calls Out Firemen.

Immediately after the crash the fire department was called out. Every company answered. Fire Chief Wood secured jacks and used them in rescuing the imprisoned express agent. Volunteers responded, but few were used on account of the danger. Lines were run and patrolmen stationed to keep back the crowd. Hundreds of people lined the street for a distance of a square both ways and passage along Broadway was nearly impossible. The crowd did not seem to heed the rain, which continued until after midnight.

Agent Lagerwall stated that he never lost his senses after the crash, but realized his position. He cried out as loudly as he could to pilot rescuers to his location, and it was his faint shout coming from under tons of debris that attracted rescuers. After liberation and while being carried to Mattil-Efinger company's ambulance Agent Lagerwall turned to view the place where he had been imprisoned. He expressed great surprise that he was not crushed, and thanked profusely those who aided in his rescue. At the hospital physicians, who were on the scene ready and willing to render any assistance possible, examined the injured express agent, finding his left leg crushed but no bones broken. About the body he was also bruised.

To prevent further damage or injury, ropes were run and watchmen stationed about the building all night long and will be retained until all danger is removed.

The direct cause of the accident was the giving away of the east wall of the Henneberger-Scott building. The store was visited by a fire several days ago, and the entire top floor burned out. The walls were left standing without any support, and when the heavy wind came could not stand it.

On the River Front.

Ropes and chains snapped at the wharf yesterday afternoon during the storm and boats, including the wharfbait, swung into the river and in some cases broke completely loose and were blown around in the river. Particularly launches suffered and it is probable several of the metal boats sank, but owing to the confusion at the wharf it is difficult to verify this. Luckily there was not any loss of life or any serious damage. Calmly resting out in the river 100 feet from the bank on the north end and perhaps 50 on the south end the wharfbait swings. Damage from the storm will be the breaking of ropes and cables and minor breaks on the boats.

When the cloud was first seen rivermen put out extra lines. After the first gusts the wharfbait broke loose on the northern end and she went out into the river, being held only by the chains on the south end. The Dick Fowler was tied to the boat, but did not have steam up and was not of any assistance. The J. B. Richardson was tied to the bank and to the wharfbait but the Richardson broke loose with the wharf and was blown up to Owen's Island in the Ohio river. She had no steam up and the crew steered the best they could and when she neared the tow-head the anchor was thrown overboard and she remained fast.

The Wabash was tied below the wharf and the wind was so strong that ten feet of the guard were pulled away and she and the Allen and Gate City were driven in a bunch ashore.

At the docks everything remained secure. The American and fleet were

blown against the northern end, but caused no damage.

Work was begun this morning bringing the wharfbait to shore. Barges were placed along the side of the stages and the Fannie Wallace used in pulling the stages up. It was a difficult job lifting the heavy stages. Boats are landing directly at the wharf with little inconvenience.

As the storm came up the following party headed by Charles and Henry Kopf was preparing to go to Metropolis in the gasoline launch "Gladys": Misses Rosebud Hobson, Helen Hills, Marjorie Loving, Nella Hatfield, Garnett Buckner, Lillian Hobson and Messrs. Fred Gilliam, Louis Gaebler, Henry Kopf, Charles Rieker, Guy Martin, John Orme, Warren Sights and Charles Kopf and Mrs. W. J. Hills and Miss Susie Weatherald, chaperones.

Seeing the danger the party went on the wharfbait to wait. As the boat broke loose several of the party ran off to the bank. Others were brought ashore in boats. The "Gladys" was tied to the wharfbait, but the constant strain pulled out the staple and she went drifting down the river. A negro jumped in and swam 150 yards in the high waves before he reached the boat and he succeeded in bringing it safely ashore. Everett Fuikerson's launch was the first to break loose and was quickly followed by the launch of Sam Brown. After a hard struggle both launches were brought ashore. Skiffs at the wharf are overturned and several are caught under the stages and damaged.

An old barge at the north end of the wharfbait owned by the West Kentucky Coal company was sunk, but not being loaded it did not go completely under and this morning the barge was beached. All coal flats and barges were lashed closely together.

The elevator of the Ohio River and Sand & Gravel company located on the river bank below Jefferson street was blown down. The owners stated this morning they had not examined the machinery and did not know how it was damaged, but placed the damage near \$500.

Light and Power Co.

The storm caused more inconvenience to the Paducah Light and Power company than damage. A large tree fell across the wires on South Fifth street between Kentucky avenue and Washington street and broke them. Workmen were on the scene promptly and repairs were completed by 8 o'clock. A wire broke on North Sixth street that kept that district in darkness until 8:30 o'clock. Another wire was down at Twelfth and Jefferson streets, and the residents had to use coal oil lamps or gas until 10:30 before the wiremen could locate and fix the break. All private motors were shut off soon after the caving in of the express office and the electricity remained off until 8 o'clock. This was on the advice of the electrical inspector to protect the rescuers. Also the power on the loop, which is on Broadway from Sixth street to the river and Kentucky avenue, was cut off. All street cars from the west stop at Fifth street and do not use the loop owing to the rope stretched across Broadway.

Story of the Storm.

Gathering clouds for two days gave signs of rain, but at noon yesterday the sky seemed to be clear and indications were for a fine day and night. About 4:30 o'clock the dark clouds again assembled and at 5 o'clock wind swept over the city from west to east. Crowds on Broadway were enveloped in clouds of dust that obscured buildings across the street, and a general rush for shelter was made. The crash of signs and glass, ripping canvas and the noise of the wind wound up in one grand climax as the top of the Scott hardware building toppled over and the American Express building sank into a heap of debris.

The blow lasted in its intensity no more than a minute or two and gradually subsided from the maximum, being succeeded by noticeably falling temperature and a heavy rain.

So strong was the wind in the Illinois Central railroad yards that cars were propelled by it, and several unroofed. Three cars in the shop yards were unroofed, and blocks were placed under many strings of cars to prevent their being blown about the yards.

In several localities in the city trees were blown down and small out-houses taken from foundations. The wind did damage to the old Longfellow school building, owned by the Three Links company. The cupola was shaken several inches out of line and a window sash carried out. The damage will amount to little, however.

The telephone companies did not suffer greatly from the storm in Paducah, most of the wires being in cables. Several long distance lines were grounded, but the damage is

said to be comparatively light. The railroads report lines working regularly today, but last night several crews of linemen were kept on the road repairing trouble.

An unverified report from Metropolis is that a small white boy was blown from a barge into the river, but was saved by the prompt action of a negro who jumped in and brought him safely to shore.

Damage Outside Paducah.

No damage except to telephone and telegraph lines is reported in the county and the northern part of Marshall. Across the river some damage was done, but nothing extensive.

Metropolis, Ill., Sept. 3. (Special.)—Buildings were unroofed and trees and telephone poles blown down by the storm yesterday. The stack of the Empire mills was knocked over off the main building and the mill is shut down for repairs. The roof was blown off the building of the Murray Lumber company also. Communication by telephone with Brookport is broken off.

Sharp, Ky., Sept. 3. (Special.)—While there was a hard wind here yesterday no particular damage was done.

Minor Damage.

Damage was done generally throughout the city and county. At the Thompson's laundry, Fifth and Jefferson streets, a big smoke stack was blown down and John Ward's saloon building was relieved of part of its roof. Second street and Kentucky avenue. Rain damaged the building and stock slightly. Mr. Ward estimating the damage to stock and building about \$400. The building is owned by Mr. Jake Weil and the Henry Weil estate.

TEACHERS

WILL BE ASSIGNED TO BUILDINGS TONIGHT.

Superintendent and Principals Will Assign Them To Rooms Before September.

Tonight at the last regular meeting of the school board before the public schools start, the teachers will be placed for the first semester. It is announced by one of the committee that few changes have been made. Teachers in the Longfellow building, Fifth street and Kentucky avenue, will remain the same as last year. Miss Lizzie Singleton has been transferred from the Lee building to the Jefferson school, and Miss Singleton's place will be taken by Miss Elizabeth Graham, a new teacher. Miss Singleton will take Miss Mabel C. Mitchell's room at the Jefferson building and Miss Mitchell will be transferred to the Washington building. Miss Jessie Cloy, a member of this year's graduating class, will be given Miss Iue Bell's room in the Lee building. Miss Bell did not apply for re-election.

Teachers have been only assigned to the building and it is left with the superintendent and principal of the schools as to what room each teacher will have. It is found the board has just enough teachers and it is probable that several will be elected tonight to hold in case of emergency. Teachers have nearly all signed their contract and any that have not may find the contracts at R. D. Clements' book store.

Prof. J. M. Calvin, who was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Professor Johnson, of the Lee building, arrived from Hopkinsville yesterday.

A meeting of the committee on examination and course of study was held yesterday at the High school building and janitors were instructed as to their work.

COMPLETELY WHIPPED.

Young Ketchel Wins Welterweight Title From Joe Thomas.

Cola, Cal., Sept. 3.—Young Ketchel, of Butte, Mont., today knocked out Joe Thomas of San Francisco, in the thirty-second round of a scheduled 45 round contest, winning the welterweight championship. The fight was witnessed by 8,000 people. Not until Thomas was knocked down four times in quick succession did his seconds throw up the sponge and he was so badly punished that he had to be carried to his corner and it was several seconds before he recovered.

Fell From Moving Street Car.

Charles Talmage, of Mayfield, tried to board a moving street car at Fifth street and Broadway about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when he was thrown to the ground and rendered unconscious for a short time. Dr. J. T. Redick found the young man was not seriously injured.

Tie Carrier Injured.

William Hawk, colored, a tie carrier, broke the left leg at the knee yesterday while carrying ties for Ayer & Lord Tie Company's fleet at Owen's Island. Dr. J. D. Robertson dressed the injury.

THE LETTER THAT WAS NEVER SENT.

(Original.)

Frank Littlefield stood on the porch looking up at the sky, then down on the vista before the house, then at the dewdrops on the flowers in the front yard. There is nothing like a beautiful summer morning to make one feel a delicious gladness. There was more than this to make Littlefield glad. He had come home to spend a two weeks' vacation after a very busy season in the city. He had for months been working, not only days, but nights, and when at last it became expedient for him to knock off he was presented with a handsome check by his employers and a considerable raise of salary.

These blessings led up to another possible happiness. When Littlefield went to the city he had left at home a school friend or love; he did not at the time exactly know which, but had since learned that the latter word better expressed his feelings. He had been far-seeing for a boy of eighteen and had contented himself with enjoying Louise Phillips' companionship without making a complication between them. He was going to another field to make his way as best he could without influence or means, and he felt that he had no right to enter upon an affair that might stand in the girl's way matrimonially. But now he was to receive a competence for two he had returned anxious to meet his old school-mate and see how she appeared to him after an absence during which she had passed from sixteen to twenty-one.

Swinging a cane in his hand, he stepped down from the porch and out on to the walk that lined the road. It was not the best time of day to make a call, especially on his old companion. Indeed, he was especially averse to haste. He would devote the two weeks before him to renewing his intimacy, studying his own desires and those of Miss Phillips. If at the end of the fortnight all was propitious he would tell his story and abide the result. But, though he did not intend to make a call at 9 o'clock in the morning, his steps naturally fell toward the home of the person who occupied his thoughts. He had not gone far before he saw coming a woman whose walk was familiar. As she approached he saw that she was Miss Phillips. But the bird had opened. Every vestige of the child had disappeared. He saw a vision of loveliness that made his pulses throb.

"Miss Phillips?" he asked, raising his hat.

"Mr. Littlefield?" she replied, starting. Indeed, she appeared confused, so much so as to drop a letter she carried in her hand. Littlefield picked it up and handed it to her. He noticed that it was addressed to a man. He took fright at once. To whom could she be writing? The castle he had erected in his mind tottered. Then confidence was momentarily restored. Why assume that she was writing to a lover?

"When did you come?" she asked.

"Last evening. May I join you? I'm only strolling."

"Certainly. It's a long while since I've seen you. You've not been home since you left, I believe?"

"Yes, once or twice, but you happened to be away."

She was fumbling the letter in her hands. Presently she dropped it again. Frank restored it to her.

"Is the letter hot?" he asked.

"Hot? How could it be hot?"

"It seems to burn your fingers."

A deep scarlet spread itself all over her face. It was the breaking of a signal flag. That the man knew well enough. But what was the interpretation? Littlefield, with a lover's proneness to panic, read, "The letter is to my fiancé." Then hope came and suggested that perhaps it was an acceptance of a fiancé. At any rate, it was plain to him that instead of taking a fortnight to look over the ground he must exert himself to save the day if, indeed, it was not too late.

"I think," he went on, "that you had better let me put your letter in my pocket, not having a pocket yourself."

He took it from her, she not resisting, but instead of putting it in his pocket he took it in his hands preparatory to tearing it in two.

"What are you going to do that for?" she asked.

"Something tells me that you have written this letter without sufficient deliberation—that you don't wish to send it."

"No! I deliberated a long while. There is every reason why I should send it."

"But one?"

"What's that?"

"Love, or, rather, the absence of it." Again the signal. This time it was not a crimson flag, but a troubled look. He tore the letter in halves, then in quarters, then in eighths and kept on ad infinitum. It seemed that he could not get the parts small enough.

"What right have you to do that?"

"The right of possession. It's nine points in the law."

"I can compel you to write another in its stead."

"That I shall be happy to do."

"You don't know what to say."

"I can fix it so that there shall be no reply for you to answer."

"Why would you do that?"

"Because I prefer to have you for my own correspondent, and one is quite enough."

The confession came in time from the young lady that Littlefield had been right. She had an offer from a man who could support her handsomely and had after a long struggle made up her mind to accept him. Littlefield turned the scale in the nick of time.

GERTRUDE FAITH GATES.

Tabooed.

"Freddie—Have you told me all the fairy stories you know, ma?"

Mrs. Cobwiger—"Yes, dear; all except the ones your papa tells me."

—Harper's Weekly.

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IN THE GALE

LAUNCH PARTY HAD EXCITING
TIME YESTERDAY.

Arthur Rippy Knocked Unconscious
While Boat Was Filling in the
Heavy Storm.

Caught in yesterday's gale near "Duck's Nest," a few miles above Paducah in Tennessee river, Messrs. Den Harper, Arthur Rippy and Misses Myrtle and Emma Nichols, of South Sixteenth street, were swamped in a gasoline boat.

Rippy is a car repairer employed in the Illinois Central shop and Harper is material clerk in Master Mechanic R. E. Fulmer's office. When the gale struck the sail boat she began to fill from the large white caps. While passing near the shore vainly trying to make a landing, a large limb blew from a tree and struck Rippy on the head. He was rendered unconscious for some time, and lay in the bottom of the boat, as Harper handled the engine.

After many attempts the boat was landed and made fast and the young ladies and wounded car repairer carried ashore. Harper worked with Rippy until he regained consciousness and at 10 o'clock this morning they arrived home. Parents and kinfolks were anxious and had been searching for them all night. They came back in the boat which was not damaged.



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